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BATTLE OVER BUDGET STARTS AT COLUMBUS

Senate Committee Tackles Issue While Rest of Assembly Returns Home

By The Associated Press

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409-Foot Smoke Stack To Go Up At Power Plant

Utility Co Building One of Tallest Structures of Kind in Ohio at Scioto Station

Construction of a 409-foot smoke stack one of the highest in Ohio has been started at Scioto power plant officials of the Marion Peerless Power Co announced today

The giant stack will be more than three and one-half times as high as hotel Harding and its inside diameter at the top will be 14 feet

It will be built of concrete reinforced with structural steel and will require six months to complete it

When the power plant of three 65,000 kilowatt units is completed it will be the tallest structure in Marion county

To provide a firm foundation workmen already have excavated a pit 45 feet deep and it will have driven piling into the earth as far as it will go

The stack will rest on its own separate foundation apart from the power building The thickness of its wall will range from two feet at the base to 9 inches at the top The inside diameter of the stack at the base will be 21 feet and five inches

The stack will be built to such unusual height to create a draft for the most efficient and complete combustion of fuel in boilers which furnish power to operate electric current for Marion and a number of nearby communities

It will provide both dual stack facilities for the power plant and provide for addition of boilers in the future when expansion of the plan becomes necessary

The present stack 240 feet above ground level is in need of repairs but these can not be made with the stack in use The new structure not only will take the the place of the present one while repairs are being made but also will provide for future requirements and give the plant duplicate stack facilities at all times

The company now has six boilers at the plant using two or three of these at a time to generate its power requirement

Contract for the work has been let to the Rust Engineering Co of Pittsburgh All materials are to be purchased through Marion concerns

The stack will be more than twice as high as any other tall structure around Marion county prisons now Its 409 feet height will overshadow Hotel Harding which is 170 feet the Marion Milling Co storage elevators 125 feet and the standpipe on Gurley avenue 110 feet

JURY RETURNS GUILTY VERDICT

John T Jones Convicted of Auto Theft Sentence Withheld

PRISON TERM PENALTY

Both Defendant and Companion Say They Got in Car Merely To Rest

A common pleas court jury yesterday found John T Jones 4 of Edwards street guilty of a charge of automobile theft after a one day trial Judge Hector S Young withheld sentence pending a motion for a new trial The penalty is an indeterminate term of from one to 20 years in Ohio penitentiary It was reported he has asked his attorneys to file a motion for a new trial

The case went to the jury at 3 30 the jurors returning with their verdict at 4 p m The state finished its case prepared by Prosecutor Paul D Michel at 10 30 a m yesterday and the remainder of the trial was occupied by defense witnesses with the exception of arguments to jury

Chief witness for Jones was Wayford Rathborn who was returned to Ohio penitentiary as a parole violator after his arrest in connection with the same theft His story of the incident closely paralleled that told by Jones on the witness stand

The state's case pictured Jones as the chief figure in the theft of a car belonging to Francis Bender from a West Center street parking place Feb 27 Police testified they found Jones Rathborn Mrs Martha Chamberlin and Mrs Beulah Aldrich sister of the defendant sitting in the car on West Center street a few minutes after it was reported stolen

Both Jones and Rathborn said on the stand that the quartet after having a few drinks at Hilligan Inn and at another restaurant were walking down Center street towards Park boulevard to meet a man Edward Laird who was to take the men to Hamilton O to look for a job While walking Mrs Aldrich began to suffer from a foot ailment Jones and Rathborn both said

The four stopped got into the nearest car the Bender car and rested they said They denied all knowledge of how the car got from its original parking place to where they asserted they got into it They said they made no attempt to start it but merely intended to wait for Laird to drive around for them

A few minute after they entered the car police arrested them Jones and Rathborn declared They denied saying to police who searched them for weapons that it was a good thing we didn't have an guns

Other witnesses for the defense included Laird Mrs Aldrich and Mrs Chamberlin and the defendants mother

Prosecutor Michel in his closing arguments cited the criminal record of the defendant and questioned the credibility of both Jones and Rathborn's testimony He pointed out that Jones had been identified by three members of the Bender family as one of the men who was seen taking the car from its original parking place under the pretext of making room for a truck to get through

Defense attorneys were George Pluchel and Homer E Johnson

LAWRENCE COUNTY DEFICIT REPORTED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 16—State Examiner B E Vance reported to the state bureau of accounting today has his audit of the accounts of former Clerk Bert E Foster of the Burlington rural school district Lawrence county, showed an estimated deficit of $1,825 55

The deficit had to be estimated Examiner Vance said because all pertinent records covering the audit period Feb 5 1935 to Feb 8 1937 were missing He said Foster explained they had been stolen from his office. Vance held Foster to be liable for the missing money

TEMPERATURES

Observer Reffemperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	60
Minimum	32
Barometer 8 a. m. today	29.10

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	67
Minimum	38

Z. B. HOUGHTON JR. INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Tobacco Salesman in Hospital After Machine Overturns Near Mt Gilead

Z B Jack Houghton Jr of 555 Girard avenue suffered a dislocated left hip when the truck he was driving overturned yesterday afternoon on Route 98 between Mt Gilead and Chesterville

Admitted to the City hospital at 4 30 p m it was nearly midnight before physicians and nurses were able to snap the dislocated hip in to place after hours of pulling and stretching with weights

He will be bedfas two weeks and on crutches for two weeks members of the family were told

Mr Houghton was unable to tell the cause of the accident He said he started to pass a truck lost control of the machine and remembered nothing more until he awoke in an ambulance

At Mt Gilead it was reported that the truck was in no way involved in the accident but that the Houghton truck overturned twice in the highway and twice in a ditch A Mt Gilead ambulance was called to remove Mr Houghton to the hospital here

Mr Houghton a salesman for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co in Marion Wyandot Delaware Morrow Knox and Crawford counties was returning to Marion when the accident occurred

9 FACE INDICTMENT AS AIDS OF KARPIS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 16—On charges of harboring Alvin Karpis the nation's former public enemy No 1 the government will ask a Toledo grand jury next week to indict nine persons a justice department official said today

Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon chief of the criminal division and Emerich B Freed U S district attorney at Cleveland reached late yesterday the decision to place the government's evidence before the Toledo jury

DIVISION ROAD ENGINEER QUITS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 16—H. E. Pannabaker of Ashland resigned today as assistant highway engineer in charge of Maintenance in division three effective May 1. He will take another position. The district includes Ashland, Crawford Erie, Hudson, Lorain, Medina, Richland and Wayne counties.

RAIL STRIKE THREATENS

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 16—A threatened strike of 3,500 Southern Pacific employes in two brotherhoods neared the "zero" hour today despite presidential efforts under federal law to avert trouble.

STATE OFFICIAL INDICTED ON 2 BRIBE CHARGES

Securities Chief's Aid Named in True Bills Linked to Lima Stock Certification

ACCUSED OF TAKING $6,050

Prosecutor Bitterly Criticizes Conduct of Authorities in Registration Division

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 16 — Edward T Carney assistant chief of the state securities division was indicted on two counts of bribery today by a grand jury which accused him of accepting $6,050 in connection with certification of stock of the Consolidated Motors Corp of Lima

Three hours after the grand jury indicted him Carney pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and was freed under $5,000 bond

Carney appeared before Common Pleas Judge Cecil J Randall with his attorneys Donald J Hoskins No trial date was set

The indictments accused Carney of accepting $5,000 Oct 5 1935 and $1,050 Jan 31 1933 from Elmer F Harsch of Warsaw Ind former president of Consolidated

Prosecutor Ralph J Bartlett who took the case to the Franklin county grand jury which completed a two day inquiry yesterday criticised the conduct of officials in the securities division

Inquiry Not Ended

This investigation has not been closed and I do not care to state at this time whether there is a possibility of other indictment or not at a later date Bartlett said in a statement

I must say that I am amazed at the utter lack of cooperation that this office and the grand jury were given in this investigation by certain employes of the securities division

In fact instead of assistance we found examiners and employes of the division traveling over the state of Ohio gathering evidence relating to the investigation turning it over to the accused and failing to disclose it to the prosecuting attorney's office

Bartlett said that undoubtedly there should be some housecleaning done in that division

Prosecutor Bartlett said the money was paid by Harsch to prevent revocation of Consolidated's stock The stock certification was cancelled however prior to failure of the company two years ago

Denies Getting Funds

Carney has denied that he received any money from Consolidated or any of its officials

Alfred A Benesch state director of commerce said he had granted Carney a leave of absence until the case is decided The securities division is in his department

Benesch declined comment on Bartlett's statement which added

We found examiners and employes of the division questioning witnesses in the hotel and at the accused's home the night before

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Guard Company Holds Banquet At Armory Here

200 Members of Co D and Guests Hear Talk by Marysville Officer

Approximately 200 members and guests attended the sixth annual banquet of Co D 166th Infantry United States National Guard last night at the armory The dinner was featured by a brief address by Lieut Col Herman C Doellinger of Marysville and presentation of attendance certificates and marksmanship medals

Lieut Col Doellinger was introduced by Lieut C F Ebert of Marion following a brief message of welcome by Capt H L Taylor of Marion

The close interrelation of the national guard organization to community life was stressed by the speaker as he traced the history of the guard First formed as a state activity about 30 years ago the guard was an Ohio organization After the World war with people generally more military minded the organization, known as the Ohio National Guard, grew rapidly Recently the name has been changed to United States National Guard of Ohio he said

He also related the highlights of his army career in the guard, which started as a private in 1907 He rose to first lieutenant, then was named captain in the 166th infantry during the World war Since the war he has commanded the first battalion of the

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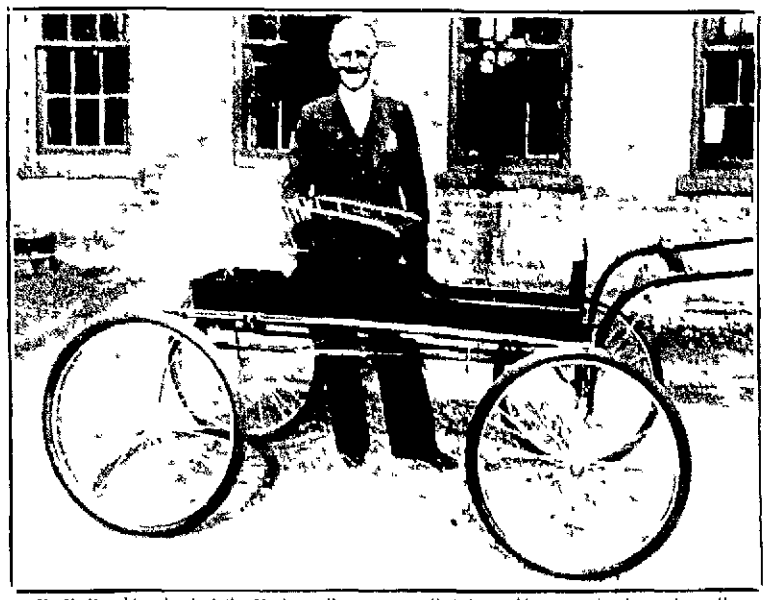
MURDER on the BLUFF
By ESTHER TYLER
you won't dare miss
a single chapter
OPENING CHAPTER

MARION MAN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE DIES

Houghton Sulky Co. Business Grows With Popularity of Fine Horse Shows



W H Houghton head of the Marion sulky company that bears his name is shown inspecting a show horse buggy at the company's plant on North State street

SCHOOL TEST AWARDS MADE

Dale M Schmidt Harding Senior Scores High Among 18 County Winners

Dale M Schmidt of 183 Silver street placed first in the annual county wide senior scholarship test given here April 3 according to a compilation of the grades certified by the state department of education and received here today by D T Mills county superintendent who supervised the test

The 17 year old Harding high school senior a son of Mr and Mrs J A Schmidt scored a total of 295 points out of a possible 400 and along with 17 other city and county pupils becomes eligible for a scholarship award from cooperating Ohio colleges and universities

The county test was given here April 3 and 61 high school seniors nine of them from Harding and the others from the county high schools Eight of the Harding pupils placed among the highest per cent of those taking the test

Four Hour Test

The test covered English social science mathematics science reading and language About four hours were required to complete it Those eligible to take the test in the county were selected from the upper one third of the high school graduating classes

In each county certificates of award will be presented the pupil placing among the 10 highest of the participants Scores from the various counties are then compiled throughout the state which is divided into five districts In each district the 25 boys and 25 girls who receive the best grades are given district certificates of award and the remaining top 10 per cent receive honorable mention certificates

Similarly in the state the 25 boys and 25 girls with the highest scores receive state certificates and others among the top five per cent will receive honorable mention certificates The state awards will be presented at Columbus May 15

Other Winners

In addition to Schmidt who placed first with the score of 295 other among the 18 highest scorers in the county are Richard Laucher of 749 East Center street, 290, Frank Roberts of 351 East Center street, 284 Russell Arthur of 532 Henry street 268, Fred Richards of Claridon, 261; Madeline Hill of Prospect, 246 Forrest Midlam of Claridon, 245, Hamilton Gast of 174 South Main street, 238, Helen Knight of 523 Davids street, 237, Geanne Montgomery of LaRue 227, Donna Ruth Gelbaugh of 190 Superior street 225, Mildred Fischer of Waldo, 227 William Moloney of Prospect 227, Robert B Livensparger of 461 Summit street, 227; Vernon Ulery of Pleasant, 226, Jean Anne Thuma of LaRue, 226; John Snyder of Waldo 224 and Wesley Neidhart of Green Camp, 224

Demand Grows Rapidly for Show Buggies and Carts as Wealthy Again Take Up Training and Breeding of Blooded Horses

By BOB BYRD

Sharing in a wave of popularity that has transformed the showing and breeding of fine horses from a fad to a huge business in the course of a few years the Houghton Sulky Co is working at capacity in the production of fine buggies and carts for showrings and estates of the nations wealthy

Show buggies are writing a new chapter in the history of the Marion concern which occupies a unique position in the small circle of companies making equipment of horse and buggy days At first it was a circus wagon that bore the Houghton name later buggies for travel and then harness racing sulkies which still are a major product However show buggies are the vehicle of the moment both for the company and the millions horse lovers

All wood leather and upholstering parts of the trim show vehicles are made by hand in the Houghton plant on North State street The work is painstaking and requires craftsmanship of the highest order The market is limited largely to persons of wealth—a critical limit Because of the time skill and quality of materials that go into a low buggy the prices run from $300 to $600 for the completed job

Show buggies are not a new product of the company They have been made mostly on order since 1890 but since 1933 the demand has grown steadily In the last year the demand has doubled and established until the company's current problem is filling orders

Clark Gable In Customer

One of the recent repeat orders for show buggies came from Clark Gable whose ranch recently was listed by W H Houghton head of the company His owns three vehicles made by the company

In the meantime the company continues to manufacture harness racing sulkies and ship them to all parts of the world where harness races are run

Some of the old style sulkies the type made years ago by the company were used in the filming of "David Harum" in which the late Will Rogers was starred Some of the modern sulkies made here were used in "Off to the Races," a picture starring Slim Summerville, now being shown.

The company's records show it has produced approximately 30,000 buggies sulkies and carts, having averaged 1,000 vehicles annually The peak was reached in 1912 when 1,635 were built.

Show buggies are the highest priced vehicles made here The price of sulkies ranges from $175 to $230, and for carts from $125 to $190

Mr Houghton said his records show the company has paid out more than $1,000,000 in wages since the Houghton buggy shop was started here in 1866

The company's current business is running approximately 40 per cent ahead of 1936 which in turn was 25 per cent over the 1935 business Mr Houghton said He said the increase generally in harness horse racing and in the showing and breeding of horses is responsible for the pickup declaring that horses appear to be headed for a

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160 ATTEND TRAFFIC CLUB MEETING HERE

Cincinnati Railroad Official Elected Head of Central Ohio Organization

F J Wetterman of Cincinnati general agent of the C B & Q railroad was elected 1937 president of the Central Ohio Traffic club last night in a meeting of the club at Hotel Harding Approximately 160 members and guests of the section of the state attended the combined social and business meeting

The principal speaker was E A Ridgely of Cincinnati publicity manager of the New York Central railroad who talked on the place of traffic and transportation in economic recovery He also discussed new laws and court decisions as they affect railroads W J Fuller assistant vice president of the C B & Q railroad at Chicago was toastmaster

Other officers elected are J A Swineford general traffic manager of the Empire Sheet & Tinplate Co at Mansfield first vice president W J Brennan general agent of the Reading railroad at Cleveland, second vice president, and C D Smith commercial agent of the L & N railroad at Cleveland, secretary treasurer

Approximately 40 members and guests from Marion were present Other cities represented were Ashland, Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Bucyrus, Fremont, Findlay, Cleveland and Cincinnati,

A social hour followed the business meeting

THREE POLICEMEN KILLERS EXECUTED

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 16 — Three murderers of policemen died in the electric chair today in Cook county's first test of its "humanized" execution

Hidden behind a panel back of the chair, their identities carefully concealed, four regular fall guards pulled four switches for each electrocution, but only one of them sent the electric current coursing through the bodies of the doomed men.

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY ENDS

Marion's third annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament ended last night when 700 spectators saw the fights that decided championships in nine different weight classes Fighters from Marion and numerous other towns took part in the three-day event sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Details of the championship bouts may be found on today's sports pages.

WYANDOT COUNTY PRISONER PAROLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 16—The state parole board granted yesterday 19 paroles from the Ohio penitentiary and continued 20 cases. Paroles granted included John Fortenbaugh of Wyandot county, burglary, May 16.

THREE BANDITS SENTENCED

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, April 16—Raymond E. Davis, Lynn Craig and Richard E. Wolf, southern Indiana [illegible] men, were sentenced to eight years imprisonment and fined $5,000 each in federal court today for violations of the [illegible] laws.

MISHAP OCCURS IN RAIN STORM

Howard D Barrett Succumbs at City Hospital from Injuries

RIGHT LUNG RUPTURED

M Harold Gast 19 Driver of Car Pleads Not Guilty to 2nd Degree Manslaughter

Howard D Barrett 31 of 2nd Mark street died yesterday afternoon in the city hospital at 5 15 o'clock of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile by a train about Wednesday night at the intersection of Mark and State streets Barrett suffered a ruptured right lung deep lacerations of the head and face abrasions about the shoulders hands and both legs and shock

After a conference with City Solicitor Ralph E Carhart this morning in room 106 with the verdict Police Chief William J Marks to say said that a charge of second degree manslaughter would be placed against M Harold Gast 19 of 648 North State street driver of the automobile

The charge was filed by Marks against Gast a Harding High school senior early this afternoon and at his arraignment in municipal court he pleaded not guilty and was released under $1,000 bond Preliminary hearing was set for April 30 at 1 p m by Judge William B Martin

Gast told the police that he drove away from the scene of the accident because he was so frightened he didn't know what he was doing

Reports To Police

The youth returned to the police station an hour later with his father Fred Gast and made a report of the accident Gast told officials that the accident happened during a downpour of rain and that he did not see Barrett until the car struck him He was released pending investigation under his own recognizance

The fatal accident occurred about 11 30 o'clock when Gast who was returning home from a DeMolay meeting was driving north on State street According to the report to police by Mr and Mrs Burton Riley of 514 North State street who witnessed the accident Barrett was walking east across State street at the north side of the Mark street intersection when he was struck

Second degree manslaughter is the customary charge in traffic accidents of this type Attorney Carhart said today The charge he pointed out differs from first degree manslaughter in that the penalty for conviction is less severe

Born In Nevada

Mr Barrett was born Jan 10 1898 at Nevada to Ora M Barrett a native of Crawford county and Eva Osburn Barrett a native of Hardin county He never married

Surviving are the mother who lives at 302 East Mark street and two brothers Charles F Barrett at home and Dean F Barrett of 626 Park street

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 30 p m at the home by Rev A I Grant pastor of the Harpster M E church Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery Friends may view the body at the home Saturday and Sunday until the funeral hour

Mr Barrett had been employed for the last several weeks at a West Center street restaurant

STRIKE HALTS AKRON BUSES, STREET CARS

300,000 Forced To Walk as Pickets Guard Barns To Block Transportation

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., April 16—Bus drivers and street car operators staged a sudden walkout today and left 300,000 residents of greater Akron without service.

A picket line formed around the barns and no cars or buses were available.

A spokesman for the Akron Transportation Co., with which Amalgamated Electrical Railway Street Car & Motor Coach Employes of America had been conducting negotiations, claimed the walkout came without warning, although wage negotiations had been in progress for several weeks

M F Gill, secretary of the union termed the walkout an "outlaw strike" and said the members who were to have voted on a company proposal at 2 a. m. tomorrow apparently, became "restless"

The idleness of between 250 and 300 men forced this northeastern Ohio industrial area entirely without warning to depend on taxicabs private automobiles or to walk. Two months ago, a strike of gasoline Marion employes closed nearly all of Akron's gas stations.

Bel Canto Opera Guild in First Program Sunday

For the first time since its organization last fall the Bel Canto Opera guild Marion's newest musical group will be heard in a public program here Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church. The chorus of 50 trained voices will present the impressive oratorio The Elijah by Handel under the direction of Mrs Frances Long assisted by Charles Comer of Prospect assistant director Miss Eleanor Barnard pianist and Mrs Victor E Dombaugh organist

Singers from Marion Kenton Galion Mt Vernon Cardington Mt Gilead Richwood Chesterville and Caledonia make up the large chorus

Soloists for the oratorio are Ben Hess Miss Ethel Faye Locker Miss Waneta Gibson and Mrs Mary Eloise Furness of Marion George Rule of Galion Howard Reedict of Cincinnati Miss Jessie Starr of Coshocton Mrs Robb Herring and F Herring of Richwood Mrs L C Doe of Mt Gilead Donald Bryant of Chesterville

Quartet passages will be sung by Miss Gibson Mrs Helena Koenig and Ned Turner of Marion and Robert Helmlich of Carding ton and the recitations will be rendered by Mrs [illegible] Mrs Mary Shaw Mrs [illegible] The Rev and Mrs [illegible]

Organized as an [illegible] project participating in the presentation of the various musical and dramatic organizations of the city each member of the chorus has been assigned to sell a certain number of season tickets each singer being responsible for the sale of the number assigned her

The music will be directed by a program committee which has been in charge of the chorus practice for the past two weeks and on April 25 will bring to Marion as the guest of honor Mrs Mary Miller Mount of Mt Vernon

- At Marion's - THEATERS

GOOD ALL AROUND PROGRAM AT PALACE TODAY, SATURDAY

Sports and feature alike make the Palace bill through Saturday one to draw attention The feature was Devil Seeking Victor McLaglen Preston Foster and Ida Lupino is backed up by a Pete Smith short Barnyard Knights Out and an Our Gang comedy his Circle Tips in which Alfalfa turns pugilist under the management of Sandy Meiklejohn

Sea Devils is a vigorous punches-pulled romantic dramatization of work in the U S Coast Guard McLaglen hale and swaggering Chief Petty Officer and Foster a light hearted seaman engage in some of the most realistic fisticuffs ever screened all over Foster's attentions to McLaglen's engagingly attractive daughter Miss Lupino

Scenes of the Coast Guard at work are interspersed with the working out of the romance Donald Wood plays the role of Foster's rival and Helen Flint is cast as McLaglen's light o love One of the dramatic methods of life-saving the use of breeches buoy equipment to rescue passengers and crew from a stranded vessel were [illegible] to make a spectacular rescue of the climax of the story

GRAVE RECORDING COMMITTEE TO MEET

In the interest of cooperating with the organization in the work of marking and recording the graves of soldiers of all wars a meeting of the Marion county American Legion graves registration committee of the American Legion will be held Monday night at 8 at the Legion Dugout

Walter F Hare chairman of the committee has invited representatives to be present from the Daughters of American Revolution United Spanish War Veterans G A R Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars

A number of unmarked and unrecorded graves of veterans of all wars have been found in the county according to Mr Hare and the meeting Monday night will be held to bring the various organizations together to arrive at a plan for more effective grave identification and recording

DEAD PILOT'S 2 CHILDREN LIKE FLYING

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It did not dampen the flying ardor of Thurlaen P Thompson Jr and his sister Janet 7 when their father Tommy Thompson veteran transport pilot crashed to his death in San Francisco bay in February Orphaned by the tragedy they were sent to a new home with an aunt in Connecticut and they were by plane Stopping here enroute they climbed into an open cockpit job owned by the Thompson flying school their dad founded more than a decade ago Gee I like flying said Tommy Jr as he admired the plane Sister Janet smiled assent

TRACTOR BOUGHT FOR COUNTY HOME

County commissioners the [illegible] authorized purchase of a new farm tractor from the [illegible] Tractor Co for the county home The machine [illegible]

ASHLEY SERVICES

[illegible] the home of Deawa[illegible] will preach Sunday at the Ashley Methodist church The sermon Sunday night will be delivered by the wife of Rev N O Burns [illegible] is conducting an evangelistic campaign in Sunbury Ba[illegible]

The TRUTH about AUTOMOBILE LOAN COSTS

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STORE OPEN TILL 9 O'Clock SATURDAY NIGHT

We have already told you on several occasions before that "THIS SALE IS THE GREATEST EVER CONDUCTED IN MARION" and that "THE PRICES ARE AS LOW AS YOU WILL EVER FIND THEM AGAIN" You no doubt have read similar statements in many ads before But, do you remember the very old game of "button, button, who has the button" that we all used to play as children? Where every one tried to mystify the other, and tried his level best to make the other believe that he had the button. And you had to guess who had the button

Well! This sale is no guessing game We are really passing the button to you We are doing the guessing not you We are guessing as to our next move, we really don't know where to turn next Our space is limited, and we are forced to sacrifice everything Nothing is held in reserve and prices are slashed so low that it is no wonder that we have met with such wonderful success And it's no wonder the whole county is loudly proclaiming our praise for offering such great bargains Join the Band Wagon! Come In, Buy Now! Why Pay More Later?

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

PENNEY'S 35th ANNIVERSARY FOUNDERS DAYS
HEARTY WARMING SAVINGS DESPITE RISING PRICES!
Tomorrow's Specials

Table DAMASK
64-inch Mercerized Damask with colored borders This is a special Founder's Days feature! 49c

Fast Color Percales
36 inches wide in the newer Spring and Summer patterns Very special low price! 10c

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Full cut—fine quality Broadcloth All new smart patterns Smashing bargains, better hurry! 55c

Knit Rayon PANTIES
Extra fine tailored styles Values you would pay a lot more for and think they were Bargains Be here early and get your share 17c

Cotton Wash DRESSES
Size 14 to 38 only—Smart printed Cotton Dresses — Snappy styles and lots of value at this low price 39c

Hand Made Batiste Gowns
Fast colored printed Batiste They are daintily made and they are values you can't imagine at so low a price 50c

Men's Fancy PAJAMAS
Coat or middy styles Made of fancy printed percales We have them in all sizes These are sensations at this Founder Day Price 88c

Men's and boys' GYM SHOES
Brown ventilated uppers durable soles heavy bumper toes 49c

Oxhide OVERALLS
Made of 220 Denim and reinforced and bar tacked at all seams Buy this famous overall at this price 79c

SATURDAY HOURS 9 Until 9
PENNEY'S
J C PENNEY COMPANY, Inc

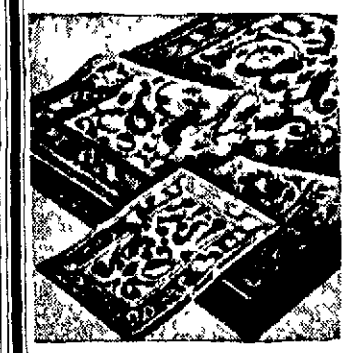
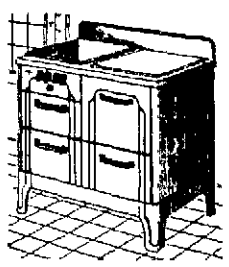

All Grades of Rugs Cut to the Bone

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE

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Fully enameled
Semi insulated
Guaranteed baker
and gas saver

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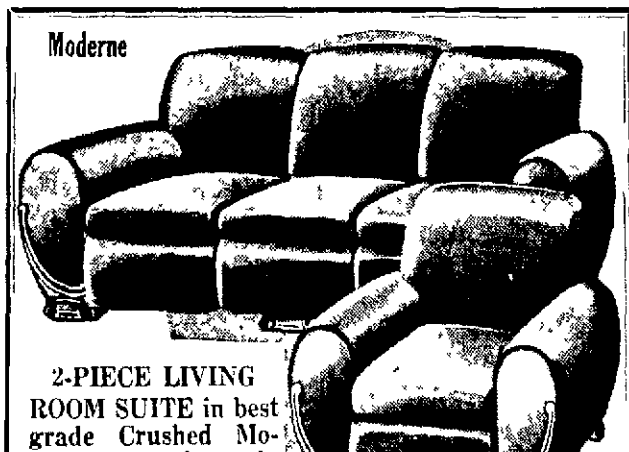

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE in best grade Crushed Mohair that formerly sold at $169.00 for only
$109
This suite fairly shouts with comfort Beautifully upholstered in that newest of durable rich colored crushed mohairs with clever carvings adorning the arm fronts and feet—It's a steal for quality merchandise at this price—Several color selections—Guaranteed construction—Built for constant usage.
This Suite Exactly as Pictured
OTHER SUITES PRICED AS LOW AS $37.00 FOR 2 PIECES!

$79.00 for a Charming 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite
A suite like this will create an atmosphere of charm and hominess you wouldn't believe—Genuine walnut veneers that will not crack peel or warp—A wonderful saving on quality furniture
Other Suite Prices As Low As $29.00

Free Delivery Within a Radius of 50 Miles
Will Hold Purchases For Future Delivery If Desired

INNER SPRING Mattress $8.95
50 LB. COTTON Mattress $4.95

$139

MODERN 8 PIECES BEAUTIFUL STREAMLINED
A [illegible] piece of modern design Of [illegible] matched walnut veneers matched [illegible] finished Perfect cabinet work centered [illegible] drawer guides dovetailed interiors—[illegible] a miracle value (China extra)

STUDIO COUCH $19.85
STEEL BEDS $3.95

LOEB'S FURNITURE COMPANY
DOING BUSINESS AT OUR TEMPORARY WAREHOUSE
158-162 N. State St.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

APPAREL

Corsets. Phone Hostess, Mrs. [illegible] W. Irving

GOOD GOODS

$59.50 and up. & Furniture Phone 7220.

[illegible] table, golden [illegible] oak bookcase. [illegible] 5908

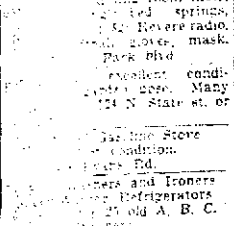
Repairs—All makes [illegible] sewing $1.00 [illegible] pt. Uhler's [illegible] Second road [illegible] Home, ½ [illegible] Rathkle.

[illegible] room table, [illegible] and springs, ½ Revere radio, [illegible] stove, mask. Park blvd

excellent condi- [illegible] gone. Many [illegible] N State st. or

[illegible] Store [illegible] condition. [illegible] Rd.

[illegible] and Ironers [illegible] Refrigerators [illegible] old A. B. C. [illegible] [illegible] operators, $5, $10, $15 [illegible] old furniture for [illegible] wance.



[illegible] Range. Reasonable. [illegible] Wallace St.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

[illegible] Potatoes. Hinamon's 150 N. Main. [illegible] Containers.

MAPLE SYRUP Phone 52532.

F. E. WILLIAMS

Phone 2900.

SATURDAY ONLY

[illegible] Eggs 20
[illegible] boxes 19
[illegible] lb. 11
[illegible] 20
[illegible] 15
[illegible] Toilet Soap, 3 for .. .10
[illegible] pkg. 21
[illegible] large 19

BE NOT DECEIVED IN YOUR MEATS

[illegible] Cutlets, lb. 19c
[illegible] lb. 15c
[illegible] lb. 25c
[illegible] Sliced lb. 33c
[illegible] Beef for Loaf, lb. 18c
[illegible] each 5c

C. N. GEDDIS

CITY MARKET

BURTON down on Blaine [illegible] Crackers, pkg. 21c. [illegible] Catsup, can 15c.

1c COOKIE SALE [illegible] dozen 15c, two dozen 10c [illegible] Baking Co 127 S. Main

SPRINGBROOK FARM [illegible] Sausage, Ribs, Backbone [illegible] Lard. Will deliver. H. A. FINDLING Phone 7258

NU-WAY MARKET

125 S. MAIN ST.

Pillsbury Flour sack $1.10

Gold Medal Flour, sack $1.10

Blue Ribbon Flour, sack 87c

Certified Seed Potatoes 100 lb. bag $3.65

Palmolive Soap, 3 for...19c

Lux Soap, 3 for.....19c

Camay Soap, 3 for.....17c

Potatoes peck 39c

Semi-Flush lg. can....25c

Bowlene, lg. can.....19c

Watch Dog Lye, 3 cans 25c

Creamery Butter pound 33c

[illegible] Corn Flakes. [illegible] Lge 10c

[illegible] Bran Flakes, [illegible] Size 10c

[illegible] Cocoa, 2 lbs. 29c

[illegible] 2 lb. box.....19c

Fresh Eggs doz. 21c

[illegible] lg. box....12c

[illegible] pkg.....12c

[illegible] lg. pkg.....19c

Onion Sets 2 lb. 27c

[illegible] Garden Seeds

[illegible] This Evening 9 P. M.

MARDEL FARM MARKET

[illegible] Harding Memorial [illegible] Management

[illegible] 8 lbs.....$1

[illegible] lb. 18c

[illegible] Roast, lb. 16c

[illegible] Legs 7 for 25c

[illegible] lb. 10c

[illegible] 5c

Good Potatoes [illegible] — Vegetables at 11

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
TODAY'S fresh butchered Beef and Pork on sale tomorrow.
CHOICE Winesap Apples
POTATOES for seed and eating
Eggs, 2 doz. 43c

SATURDAY'S Bargains—Potatoes, seed and eating. Quick maturing onion sets. Meat's Market, 751 N. Main

RIESER'S

747 Bennett. Phone 2977
NO. 1 Potatoes, 29c peck.
NO. 2, smooth, medium sized, 25c peck.
SOUP Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
MIXED Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES, 3 cans, 23c.
SALMON, 2 for 25c.
PLENTY of Wheaties with dishes free
TOILET soap, 5 for 10c
KRAUT, 3 lbs. 10c, bring containers.
SEED Potatoes—Cobblers, Russets and Peteskeys.
LICENSED SEED STORE

Potatoes $1.41 to $1.53 Bushel
Bring Your Container
OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake

DAWSON'S

615 Indiana. Phone 2121.

MEATS

We Have Only the Best

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Choice Beef Roasts, lb. 20
Choice Veal Roasts, lb. 20
Cured Hams, ½ or whole, lb. .29
If you really want good meat we have it for you.
Paper Napkins, 100 to box .10
Cut Rite Wax Paper, 125 ft. roll .20
Cocoa, 1 lb. box, 10; 2 lbs. box .15
Quality Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheet roll, 4 for 17
Corn Soap Flakes, 22 oz. box 2 for 33
Big Jack Soap, 12 oz bar, 6 for .25
Kitchen Klenzer, 3 cans 11
Everything in Groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables.
Bread, Pies, Cakes, Buns, Rolls
For Good Food at the Right Price
Call 2124. Free Delivery.

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OUR
EVERGREENS

Will be in Saturday
Come—Make Your Choice
McELHANEY
140 N. Main.

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JUST A MATTER OF BUGS
Housewives—Let us call your attention to the use of Oil of Seven Temples for moths and bed bugs and similar evil insects.
Price 30c a quart in bulk.
LOWER'S PHARMACY.
W. Center and Leader. Phone 4106.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, April 23, 1937
10 A. M.

Leaving for Texas, will sell entire furnishings of 14 rooms at 350 South State St.
Eight rugs, piano, electric sweeper, *refrigerator, bedroom suites,* dining suite, gas heaters, coal-gas range, rockers, straight back chairs, lamps, Britannica encyclopedias, 24 volumes, many other books. Curtains, draperies, large number of carpenter tools, Buick touring car, good engine and tires, linens, mirrors, lawn mower, dressers, stands, tables. Following antiques: cradle settee, 125 years old, 3 bookcases, grandfather's clock, 9 ft. high, sofa and two chairs, round cherry table, fireside chair, 2 marble-top stands, 2 marble-top dressers, 3 bedroom suites, 2 stands, hall rack, writing desk, drop leaf table, mirrors, chest of drawers, 1001 other articles.
The above is sanitary and good, antiques are good state preservation. This is a very large sale and will be compelled to start at 10 a. m. Do not miss this sale.
WILLIAM J. FIES
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

REPAIRING—SERVICE

MILLER & DAVIS, general motor repairing. Re-building, re-boring, re-babbitting of rod and main bearing. 121 E. Mill St.

GAS 15c—OIL 10c qt.
City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe. Phone 2852

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RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1915.
Phone 4229 206 W. Church

Radiators Steam Cleaned, Repaired
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FORD V-8 1½ Ton dump truck with hydraulic hoist, in A-1 condition. 643 Mary. Phone 5246.

Trailer Coach. Reasonable.
T. Carey
3127 Green Camp.

USED 35 FORD Tractor and Fruehauf 20 ft. enclosed semi-trailer —new last October—$495 down, balance monthly—will furnish permanent job at good pay.
See CLIFFORD E. HOCH
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Marion, Ohio.

TWO hydraulic hoists and bodies, complete. 1928 Chevrolet coupe. 486 Bellentine. Phone 2081.

1929 Chevrolet Truck with good Rack Bed $150.00
McELHANEY
140 N. Main.

SCHULT House Trailers, priced from $350 to $1,385. Also dealer for Johnson & Elto Outboard Motors and boats. Have several rebuilt Outboard Motors and Boats. Also *motors rented.*
ALMENDINGER CHEVROLET
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 79.

Vacation this summer in a "COVERED WAGON TRAILER" Model on display at our station
RIEMAN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S. Main at Columbia. Phone 2706.

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1927 Chevrolet Sedan, $200.00.
Phone 6053, evenings.

1935 FORD Tudor Sedan, 4 new Goodyear tires guaranteed mechanical condition, new battery, new Goodyear heater, windshield defroster, a clean job. Price $400. Can help to finance. Car can be seen Saturday and Sunday, Sinclair Filling Station, corner Vine and Church. Phone evenings, 5622. Daytime 2806.

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan $245
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 N. Main Phone 2137

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, very clean, low mileage $375.00

Cash or Terms.
McELHANEY
140 N. Main.

MASTER Six Buick Sedan, in A-1 condition. W. A. Rice, 385 E. Fairground. Phone 9417. Call after 5 p. m.

1930 Ford Coupe $110
1926 Essex 2-door, perfect $75
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1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 HUDSON Sedan
1929 FORD Roadster
1925 CHEVROLET Coupe
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State St. Phone $244

1929 Buick Sedan, $55.
Will trade
149 Sharpless Ct.

DAWSON MOTOR SALES
126 Union St.
Used Cars—Wash Rack
Storage and Service.

1933 DeLUXE Ford Coach, rebuilt motor, new paint.
1929 CHEVROLET Coach, new paint.
1929 FORD Coupe, four new tires, good motor.
1930 FORD Sedan $75
"DOC" CHIVINGTON
264 N. Main Phone 2143.

FORCED to sell my V-8 deluxe coupe. Motor, tires, battery and paint A-1. $235.00. 182 N. State.

LOOK

1934 CHEVROLET 4 Door Deluxe Sedan $425
1936 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan $539
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe .. $185

60 MORE
TO SELECT FROM
MODERN MOTORS
200 N. Main.
136 N. Prospect.

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USED CARS
SAFE
To Buy—To Own—To Operate
FORDS
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DODGES
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Fine Cars at Fair Prices
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Nash—Lafayette Dealer
Salesmen
S. S. Noggle. G. Roberts
416 N. Main St. Phone 2409.

'35 FORD Tudor $495
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
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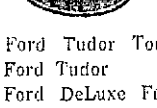

1936 Ford Tudor Touring
1935 Ford Tudor
1934 Ford DeLuxe Fordor
1934 Ford Tudor
1933 *Plymouth Coupe*
1933 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
1932 Ford Tudor
1932 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
1932 Nash Sedan
1928 Ford Tudor
1928 Ford Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Chevrolet Roadster
1929 Ford Tudor
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Buick Coupe
1929 Buick Coach
1929 Hupmobile Sedan
1930 Hupmobile Coupe

These Are Only a Few of Our Complete Stock.

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CERTIFIED USED CARS
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1936 STUDEBAKER Tudor Sedan, equipped with radio and heater.
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1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 CHEVROLET 157-in. w. b. stake body.
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
1929 ERSKINE Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Coach
1929 PONTIAC Coach
1929 FORD Tudor
1928 ESSEX Sedan
1926 FORD Coupe
1928 MOON Roadster
1927 CHEVROLET Coach

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Studebaker Sales & Service
Phone 2278. 126 S. Prospect St.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

OLDSMOBILE
"Safety-Tested"
USED CARS

'35 OLDSMOBILE 8 Pass. Coupe, heater, radio, low mileage $685
'34 BUICK Sedan $565
'36 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan $535
'31 HUDSON Sedan $275
'34 OLDSMOBILE Sedan $495
'33 FORD Tudor $165
'35 STUDEBAKER Sedan $615
'29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan $115
'31 FORD Coupe $195
'36 OLDSMOBILE Sedan $675
'36 FORD Sedan with trunk, heater, radio, very clean $535
'28 FORD Sedan .....$ 85
'30 FORD Coupe $150
'29 FORD Tudor .....$ 95
'30 ESSEX 2-Door $155
'33 DODGE 4-Door $385
'36 OLDSMOBILE Bus. Coupe $635
'25 CHEVROLET Sedan .....$ 75
'29 FORD Coupe .....$ 85
'31 PONTIAC Spt. Coupe $230

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"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"

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1928 Olds Coach
1929 Essex Coupe
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STRIKE — STRIKE
While Our Prices ARE HOT
USED CARS
from $85.00 to $225.00

Also
'35 PLYMOUTH Coach
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'35 PLMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, trunk
Exceptionally nice—

Hayes
SAFETY STEEL
TRAILER HOMES
"PERRY"
DESOTO—PLYMOUTH

'36 FORD Tudor Deluxe Ford factory built in radio. Arvin hot water heater, factory built in trunk, 4 nearly brand new *Goodrich tires, fair spare* tire with metal tire cover, clean as a pin, inside and outside, motor perfect, 21½ miles per gallon, actual test. Oil consumption practically nothing. Well worth $550

'35 FORD Tudor. Swell running motor, very good tires, *exceptionally clean inside and* outside. A real job $395

'34 CHEVROLET Coach in excellent condition, completely rebuilt motor, new rings, new pins, new pistons, very clean throughout. A real buy at $415

'33 CHEVROLET Coach, runs very nice, tires nearly new, *finish very nice and clean,* upholstering in excellent shape. This is an exceptional buy at $345

Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

1928 DODGE Coupe
1932 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe
H. GLEN IREY GARAGE
225 W. Pleasant.

'36 PLYMOUTH Coach, 6,000 mile
'34 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach
'35 DODGE Coach, very nice
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan, new tires
'34 V-8 Coach. See it.
'29 CHEVROLET Coach, low mileage.
6 Cheap Cars low priced.
Have opened used car lot [illegible] rear 147 N. Main St. Open evening till 9 p. m.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1935 FORD Coupe, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 new rubber.
1934 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Sedan trunk, A-1 condition, heater, good rubber.
DONELSON MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales and Service
274 N. Main. Phone 2441.

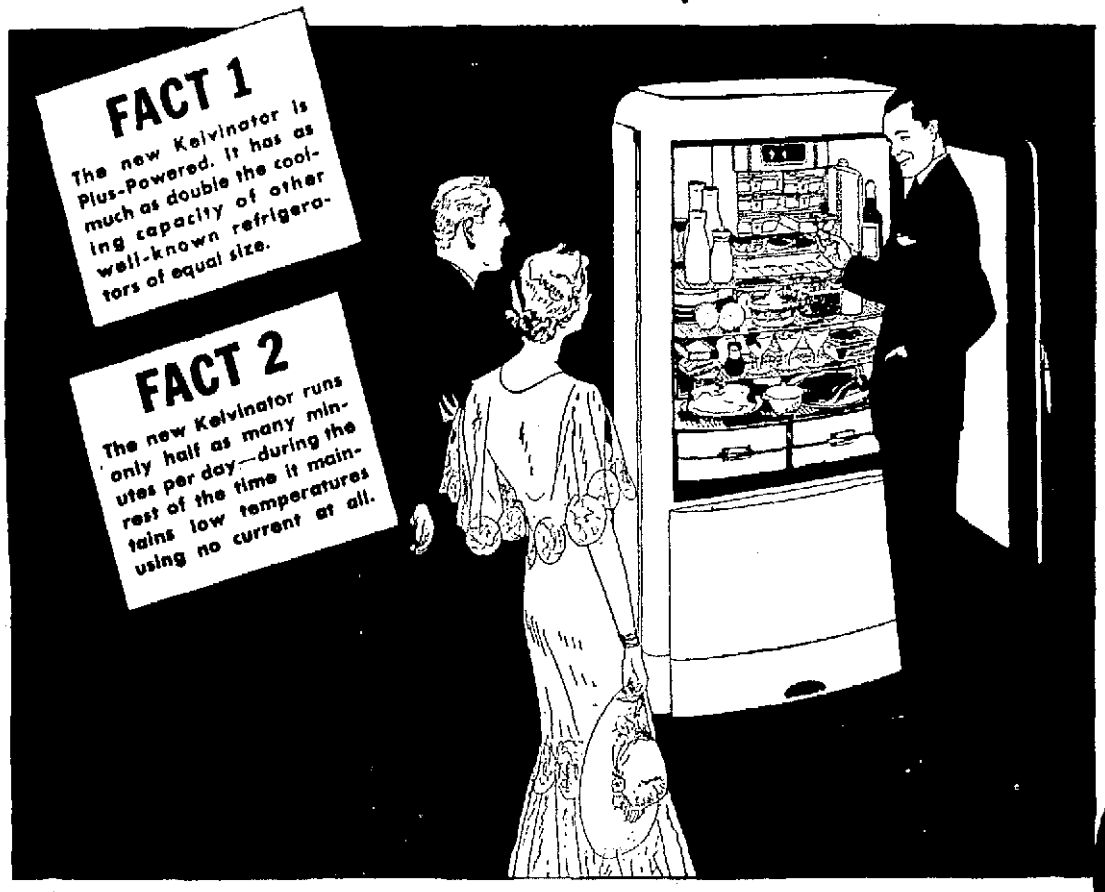
HOGS REACH $10.15 PEAK AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, April 16 — Livestock [illegible] the [illegible] week [illegible] Chairman [illegible] the Galion Live Stock Sales Co.

[illegible] arrivals [illegible] 65 [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

These Two Facts are Enough


FACT 1
The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.
FACT 2
The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

BUT the Plus-Powered Kelvinator gives you *Everything*

AND YOU CAN BUY A KELVINATOR FOR AS LITTLE AS **$10** DOWN

You'll find these advantages only in Kelvinator

Two facts alone tell a remarkable story of refrigerator values. Two facts about the fundamentals of refrigeration service make Kelvinator different from others.

We recognized the importance of these two facts immediately. That's why we are offering you the plus-powered Kelvinator today, recommending it to you. Experienced present owners of refrigerators recognize it. That's why so many of them are now replacing their old equipment with the great new Kelvinator for 1937.

These facts make it easy for you to judge for yourself before you buy any refrigerator. For they mean that plus-powered Kelvinator will give you faster freezing, longer life and greater savings.

Yet think how easy it is for you to own this bigger, better, more economical refrigerator. Weekly payments are amazingly low. You have years to pay. Yet you can start saving money with the new plus-powered Kelvinator *right now*. Come in and see the 1937 Kelvinator today!

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

BUILT-IN THERMOMETER . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures safe refrigeration temperature—always . . . The built-in thermometer proves this.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day . . . only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS . . . Kelvinator's plus power gives abundant reserve capacity to provide as much ice as you'll ever need.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN . . . Kelvinator's plus power units runs less time at slower speed—years of dependable service—certified with a Five-Year Protection Plan.

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FREE KELVIN HOME BOOK

Read all the amazing details of this marvelous achievement for human happiness. See complete floor plans—illustrations of appliances—and full specifications on the Kelvin Home, in this complete 36-page, illustrated guide to the new and better way of living. It's *free*. Just come in and ask for it.

COME FOR YOUR COPY TODAY!

The MARION-RESERVE POWER COMPANY

TELEPHONE 2323. MARION. STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5.

Win a Kelvinator, a Nash Car, other prizes in Kelvinator's Contest. Hear Prof. "Quiz" 8 P. M., E. S. T., each Saturday, C. B. S. (WJR). Nothing to buy! Get contest entry blanks here.

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100 Cushioned Chair Pads

Special Saturday Only ....

Colorful floral patterns in washable waterproof Oil Cloth, Chintz and Cretonne, double faced and cushion box style, with tie-on tapes...

25c

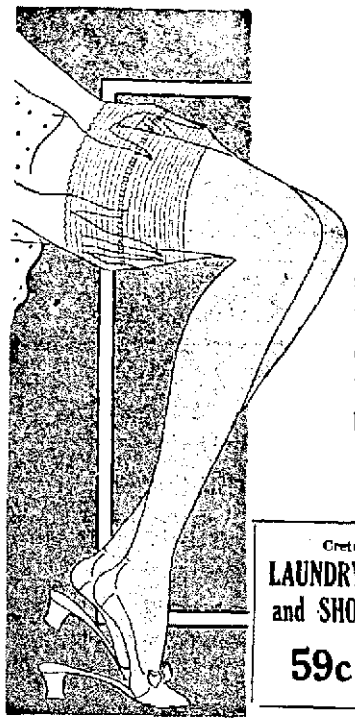
Kapok Filled Pillows Special

Values Up to $1.50 .....

So crisp and new, so much in demand, beautiful Satins and Printed Crashes, extra large size.

$1.00

Special "Mill-Run" Purchase Makes Possible This Sale "2-Way-Stretch-Top" SILK HOSE



2 Pairs for Only $1.25

What a Value...What an opportunity to stock up for months to come...A nationally famous maker's "2-Way-Stretch-Top" Silk Hose...at this Special Sale Price we are not permitted to mention the name of the maker...but you will recognize the numbers as regular $1.25 sellers ...No. 352X Chiffon and No. 162X Service weight...if they were not classified as slight substandards you would pay $1.25 a pair for them...we guarantee no imperfections to mar either appearance or service...all new Summer colors including:

BARCELONA SPLENDOR GLORY GLAMOR POMP
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A slip whose sleek, rich, lustrous fabric and delicate details are far beyond what you'd ever hope for at the price ... and it's painstakingly sized, assuring perfection of fit.

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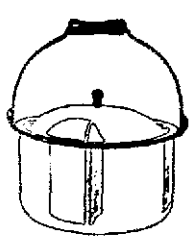

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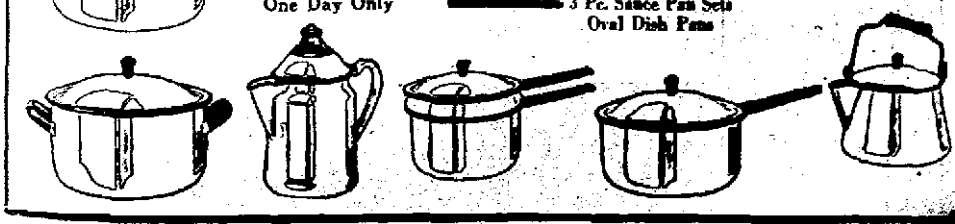

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... amounted to $20,... the most part has ... Mr. Snyder said. ... since the clos... bank in 1931 amount...

... urges all persons who ... their last checks ... Monday, since Tuesday ... will be returned to the ... comptroller of cur... Washington, D. C.

ACCIDENT VICTIM TAKEN TO HOME

... Ballard, 15-month-old son ... Mrs. Ernest Ballard of ... Springs and one of ... injured in a head-on ... collision near Richwood ... afternoon, was released ... City hospital yesterday ... and taken to the home. ... mother and a sister, Marcelle, ... still in the hospital ... reported to be recovering this ...

Others injured in the accident were Rev. Father Henry B. Westerkamp of LaRue and Ada, who was ... to Antonio hospital in Kenton; Lela Ballard of near Magnetic Springs, who was removed to the Jane M. Case hospital in Delaware, and Bernard Ballard of near Magnetic Springs who was only slightly hurt and was not given hospital treatment.

COURT NEWS

Suit Dismissed

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young yesterday dismissed the suit of the ... Grocery Co. against Everett C. Bail and others on notification that settlement had been reached out of court. The suit asked foreclosure on Marion city property and judgment of $740. Dorothen & Michel represented the company.

Suit Settled

The suit of the Farm Bureau Agricultural Credit Corp. against Harold H. Yake and Clayton Fisher in common pleas court has been settled and Judge Hector S. Young has dismissed the action. The plaintiff sought judgment of $500 and foreclosure on livestock belonging to Yake. Fisher in an answer and cross petition asked judgment of $955 against Yake. Carter M. Pitton represented the plaintiff and Nelson Campbell of Mt. Gilead was attorney for Fisher.

Answer Filed

E. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks in charge of liquidation of the Marion Savings bank, yesterday filed his answer and cross petition in the suit of the Crawford Finance Co. against J. W. Jacoby and others. He asks that a judgment of $5,022, previously obtained against the defendant, be protected.

Files Two Suits

Kate Goerlich Elliott petitioned in common pleas court yesterday against Frank P. Elliott for judgment of $5,920 and foreclosure on part of lot 823 in Wallace & True's first addition. A divorce action was also filed by her, charging extreme cruelty and asking restoration of her maiden name and alimony. An injunction restraining the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff's property was granted by Judge Hector S. Young. Dorithen & Michel are the plaintiff's counsel.

RAIN HALTS TRACK MEET

BUCYRUS, April 16—Rain which threatened throughout the afternoon, stopped the last event of the first track and field meet of the season at Lane street athletic field Wednesday after the Bucyrus team had defeated Holmes-Liberty by a score of 65 to 40.

HIRAM H. HARTER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., April 15—Hiram H. Harter 73, well-known resident of Magnetic Springs, died of uremic poisoning last night at his home following a three-day illness. Mr. Harter was born in February of 1864 in Licking county to Vincent and Elizabeth Hile Harter, both natives of the county. His wife, Mrs. Jennie Lind Harter, died eight years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge. Surviving are a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Good, both of Newark. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Maple Dell cemetery at Magnetic Springs.

LETTERS AWARDED GIRLS AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 16—Letters and numerals were awarded at the annual recognition banquet for members of the Girls' Athletic association of Bucyrus High school Wednesday night at Church of Christ parlors.

Letters were awarded to Gertrude Blackburn and Gladys Tallman, seniors and Evelyn Stuckman and Salome Heinlen, juniors. Numerals were presented to Kathryn Charlton, Rose Fabrino, Edna Haign, Jean Lichty, Mary and Helen Zahary, Martha Withee and Maxine Seckel.

OCEOLA RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., April 16—Mrs. Emma Johnson, 70, widow of Theodore Johnson, died of infirmities of age yesterday at her home in Oceola. She was born April 4, 1867, in Crawford county. No close relatives survive. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Wise funeral home and at 1:30 p. m. at the Broken Sword church. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

REV. HART'S SERVICES

Sunday services for the three Baptist churches served by Rev. Charles Hart of Morral, were announced today. They will be as follows: Morral, Sunday school, 9::30, preaching, 11; Grand Prairie, preaching, 10, Sunday school, 11, cottage prayer meetings each night at 8, except Saturday; Wyandot, Sunday school, 10, preaching, 7:30 p. m., midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

JUSTICE RESIGNS

BUCYRUS, April 16—Clerk of Courts Carl Ross has received the resignation of Ralph P. Glosser, Crestline attorney, as justice of the peace of Jackson township. The press of other affairs was given as the reason.

CASE CONTINUED

BUCYRUS, April 16—The jury case of the Ohio Farmers Cooperative Milk association against George Davis, local restaurant owner, was continued Thursday upon application of the one of the plaintiffs, O. L. Bishop.

DEATH REPORTED

BUCYRUS, April 16—Word has been received of the death in Williamsville, N. Y., of Mrs. Carl Hilgeman, former Bucyrus resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Norton of this city. Death was caused by pneumonia.

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GOOD-YEAR TIRES

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

FALLS OF THE OHIO

No other state bordering on the Ohio river was more interested in the navigation of that stream in the early days than Ohio. New Orleans was a port of great importance and shipping by river steamer was the most practical means of sending goods there.

The greatest navigation obstacle was the falls of the Ohio at Louisville. There is a distance of two miles the river drops a total of 22 feet.

A canal was constructed on the Ohio side of the falls, but it was not successful. In 1825 the Kentucky legislature allowed a company to construct a canal on the Kentucky side of the river and it was a success.

BUCYRUS YOUTHS TO PRESENT PLAY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 16—Plans to sponsor a home talent show under the direction of Margaret Stouter of the staff of broadcasting station WLS Chicago, were laid at the meeting of the Crawford County Rural Youth's circle Wednesday night.

CRAWFORD COUNTY GIRL SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 16—Funeral services were held this morning at Brokensword M. E. church for Anna Jane Mauler, 15-year-old daughter of Frank and Kittie Smith Mauler, who died at the family home in Holmes township Wednesday. Burial was made in Amesville, O. Survivors include the parents and two brothers, Frank and John, both at home. Embolism was the cause of death.

CIVIL WAR RELIC GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 16—An old relic, a poster published in 1863, in Wyandot county, asking for volunteers for the cavalry of Col. W. H. Taylor under General John C. Fremont, has been presented to the Wyandot National Museum here by A. J. Hare, of Tulsa, Okla. It was indicated by the poster that the soldiers received a pay of $15 per month, allowance of $3.50 per month for clothes and bounty land at the end of the war.

BUCYRUS COUPLE ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 16—A wedding that took place two years ago in Erie, Pa., was announced Wednesday night at a dinner party at the Hotel Harding in Marion given by the bride, Mrs. Charles Margraff and her sister, Miss Margaret Wentz.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Florence Wentz and who has been employed as county health nurse the past year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wentz of west of Bucyrus.

The bride was formerly employed as first floor supervisor at Bucyrus City hospital. She is a graduate of Bucyrus High school and of Robinwood hospital in Toledo. Mr. Margraff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Margraff of Tiffin road, is engaged in general insurance business with offices in Bucyrus.

FARMER INJURED AS TEAM FLEES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 16—Perry Gilliland, 60, sustained a broken left leg near the hip and several broken ribs Wednesday evening when a team of horses he was driving home on the Victor Fox farm southwest of here became frightened in a hail storm and ran away. Gilliland was thrown in front of the wagon, a wheel of which ran over his chest and leg. He was attended by a local physician and later taken to Bucyrus City hospital in the Bringman & Co. ambulance. His condition is reported favorable.

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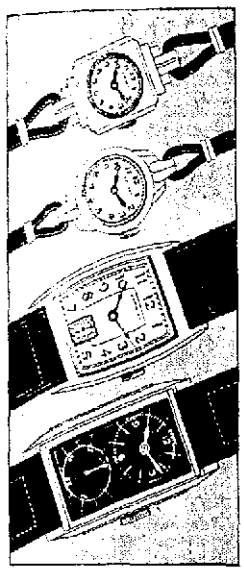

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...stance of tangible personal property so as to create a new article of tangible personal property wherein the material is furnished by either party, shall constitute a production or fabrication," the law reads. It does not include repairs to existing articles. The tax base in each instance is the entire amount charged for such production.

Examples of such charges are: charge by a printer for printing matter whether the stock or paper is furnished by the consumer or printer; charge for the tailoring of a suit whether the cloth is furnished by the tailor or consumer; charge for making of steel products; charge for preparation of food on premises regardless of who furnishes the raw food. The section also applies to dressmaking, curtain making and drapery making charges, the examiners said.

Morral News

MORAL — Mrs. Pearl Parker and son spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granlee of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tonguett of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young.

Mrs. Mary Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wyggle of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott.

Doris McIntire returned to Granville after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harriett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harriett and children of Ostrander spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Walter Sindlinger of Pickerton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willoughby of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore and son of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hankens of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Imo Martin of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stringer and son of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Gump.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schetzer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy James of Galion.

Richard Granlee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heller.

BETTER ENGLISH SPOKEN

By United Press

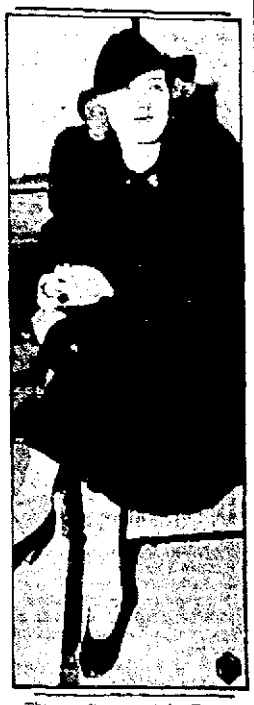
BERKLEY, Cal.—The average American who uses slang freely may be surprised to discover how bad English was in "the good old days," Mrs. Ruth Norton Donnelly, vocabulary builder at the University of California, declares that English as spoken by the average person is a 100 per cent improvement of that of his grandparents.

PRAISES PROFESSOR

By United Press

BOSTON — The absent minded professor deserves a bouquet instead of a laugh, says Professor Irving C. Wittemore of the psychology department at Boston University's College of Business Administration. Absent-mindedness is only the result of too intensive a study of a particular problem, he contended.

PEGGY'S BACK



That often-married Peggy Hopking Joyce returns to New York from Europe still wearing bandages on her legs, result of tragic sleigh accident in Switzerland in which her fiance, Vivian Jackson, was killed and she seriously injured when the horse ran away.

Iberia News

IBERIA — Mrs. Ernest Stoneburner spent Friday at the Frank Moore home in Marion.

Misses Maxine Rinehart and Mary Alice Lyman, student nurses in the Mansfield General hospital, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart Thursday.

Eighteen members were present at the Methodist Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Foster Roesch last week. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orval Pletcher.

Misses Ada Richardson and Maxine Gillam spent the week-end at the latter's home in Bloomville.

Harold Manring entertained the members of the eighth grade and several guests at his home, Friday.

Mrs. Mina Keeling of Huntington, W. Va., is spending several days at the Morgan Agard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trumpower of Perrysville spent the week-end at the Doyle Trumpower home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoneburner and family of Bucyrus were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoneburner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker and family of Climax were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson and daughters of Galion were Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. Mary Selter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and children were Sunday callers at the H. E. Rorick home in Marcel.

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr. and Mrs Emmit Brinkman and daughters Minnie Smith of Holmes Liberty were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rhoade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoder and daughters were Sunday evening callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of near Upper Sandusky.

H. Aufderheide and daughter Alice of Oak Harbor and Ralph Smith of Lakeside were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Aufderheide and daughter Sunday.

James Rose of Indianapolis was a caller at the V. L. Graham home Saturday.

Mrs. L. T. Watts spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs Charles Billings of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wert of Marion were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barrett of Marion were Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McReide.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shemer, Mr and Mrs Lynn Lepley and children were Sunday afternoon callers in Spore at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Market.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Subert of near New Washington Sunday.

Donna Sheckler and Jack Campbell were Sunday afternoon callers in Bucyrus at the home of Jack Sheckler.

PRUNE MARKET SLUMP

By United Press

HOLLISTER, Cal.—Europe's armament race is having a serious effect on the California prune market, Germany, because of food rationing, virtually has quit buying prunes, while England and France have restricted their prune purchases. Even South America has curtailed on prunes.

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1936 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN with trunk. Beautiful tan finish. One owner. Mohair upholstery. Guaranteed. Full price.... $443

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STERILIZATION ASKED FOR MENTAL CASES

Lima Doctor Tells Kenton Audience Reproduction Should Be Stopped

By The Associated Press

LIMA O April 16—Vigorous support for measures permitting sterilization of mental defectives and sex criminals comes from Dr Earl Crafts staff physician at the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane

Speaking at Kenton recently Dr Crafts declared it is time we called a seasonable strike on reproduction of these types—

Insanity is on the increase he added Already more beds are being occupied by mental cases in the United States than by patients hospitalized from all other causes combined

And the most undesirable types reproduce in the largest numbers

The physician said that he did not believe insanity could be inherited directly but declared that tendencies toward psychoses were transmitted from parent to child

Just as children inherit the mental and physical makeup of their ancestors so do the offspring of mental defectives inherit tendencies which may under similar environmental conditions develop into similar aberrations Dr Crafts said

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The Smiths father and son

Here is an excellent camera study of former Gov Alfred E Smith of New York and his son Alfred Jr as they listened to speakers at an Un-American

...meeting in New York In address before the meeting Smith called upon the people to set aside party the Red influence in America

...parties on to ... relief ... Harry V Mulinix received a ... $11,000 from the state relief commission for payment of January February and March relief orders from the local trustees ... agency $2,000,000 relief measure passed last month The check is ... by members with part ... incurred in anticipation of receiving the money officials said

The debt of the state to the county for relief now stands at approximately $19,000 of which $17,000 is for December and a special January grant and $2,000 for a special April grant officials said

RELIEF FOOD ORDERS DISTRIBUTED TODAY

County Receives Official Notice of Allotment of $3,141 by State Commission

County relief officials today received official notice of the allocation of $3,141.44 from state relief funds and began distributing food orders among approximately 400 ...

LEGAL NOTICE, FOR NON RESIDENTS

Frank Rosebery and ——— Rosebery his wife whose name is unknown but is last Richard and ——— Rosebery his wife whose first name is unknown but is last ... all being children and next of kin of executors ... William ... of ... all Legal ... and ——— Rosebery his wife ... will ... respectfully notify them and ... place of residence is unknown ... will take notice that on the ... day of March 1937 the plaintiff ... Roseberry filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio the same being Case No 17911 in said Court for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described to wit

Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows

Known as being thirty five (35) feet off of the south side and ... ending the entire depth of the following described real estate

Tract One being a part of Lot number three hundred thirty seven (337) in Sloan's Second Addition beginning at a point in the west line of said Lot Forty Five (45) feet north of the northwest corner thereof thence south on said west line one hundred thirty five (135) feet thence east parallel with the north line of said lot one hundred forty eight and one half (148½) feet to the alley thence north on the east line of the alley ... one hundred thirty five (135) feet thence west parallel with the south line of said lot one hundred forty eight and one half (148½) feet to the place of beginning

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 7th day of June 1937 or judgment will be taken against them

J M FOSTER ET, Plaintiff
By S Chester Larkin His Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Case No 11 ... In the matter of the estate of Morris Lederman deceased

Sarah Kahn Executrix ... Executors ... the last will and testament of Morris Lederman deceased Plaintiff vs Samuel Lederman et al Defendants

Samuel Lederman also known as Selig Lederman ... who resides at 41 Christinen Strasse Berlin N ... Germany Rosalie Schlamm ... Berlin an Enselle or Rachel Schlamm who ... at Stralsunder Strasse ... Berlin Neubabelsberg Germany ... Lessatine Waltkowitz also known ... Erdmine or Fine Wolkowitz who resides at Wilhelmshoher Strasse Berlin Friedenau Germany Sarah ... also known as Selma Frahn ... resides at 17 N Hohenzollern Strasse Berlin Germany George Lederman who resides at 9 Percy Road W Bridgford Nottingham England Frieda Weis who resides at and 55 Sebastian Strasse Berlin S W Germany Gertrude Herman who resides at 73 Pestalozzi Strasse Berlin Charlottenburg Germany and Rosina Strang who resides at 14 Cremon Strasse Berlin N Germany and Pauline Ueler whose ... residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the ... day of March 1937 the plaintiffs Simon G Kleinmaier and Samuel ... filed their certain petition against them in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio the same being Case No 17456 in said Court praying the Court to determine among other things who ... Morris Lederman ... and to determine ... persons entitled to the ... part of Morris Lederman deceased and to determine ... the persons entitled to the ... part of the ... of Morris Lederman deceased either as heirs or next of kin ... and ... fees and ... their relief as is ... in the premises

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the ... day of ... or judgment and decree ... will be entered as ... in plaintiff's petition

SIMON G KLEINMAIER and SAMUEL ... Executors ... Estate of Morris Lederman deceased
Pomerene, Mauck, Mauck Attorneys

QUIN SHOW TO PAY CANADA'S DEBT URGED

Toronto Alderman Suggests Putting Babes in Castle Now Held for Taxes

By The Associated Press

TORONTO Ap 16 (Canadian Press) A ... proposal ... that the $2,000,000 Casa Loma ... property ... paid—for ... Edward ... Toronto ... Alderman ... the ... committee

The ... would be ... Canada's greatest tourist ... under ... Commissioner ... Quirk ... committee of one to place the plan before the property commissioner

The plan would place the ... turrets and ... regal splendor ... the castle built by Sir Henry Pellatt which Toronto seized for unpaid taxes The ... would ... there eight months of the year

The ... of visitors to the Colleges nursery rose ... 1,000,000 mark would be divided to Toronto to pay 50 cents ... for admission to the castle ground

AID CIRCLE NO 1 IS ENTERTAINED

Nine teen members responded to roll call at a meeting of Circle No 1 of the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs M Shipley of 925 Bellefontaine avenue Guests were Mrs W Bittinger Scranton Mrs Stewart Jones Mrs D C Lawrence Mrs Verne Faucher and Mrs Stewart Vermilion Plans were completed for a rummage sale April 24 Assistants ...

G-MAN SHOT DURING TOPEKA GUN FIGHT

Bystander Also Wounded in Postoffice Fray Aimed at Capturing Robbery Suspect.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA Kas April 16—A federal ... was shot and critically wounded and a bystander was injured in the foot today in the lobby of the Topeka postoffice during an attempt to arrest a suspected bank ... and ... accomplice

About 50 shots were fired in the fusillade in the building ... at the ... of the city's business district Five suspects escaped in an automobile they had left parked outside

Aaron Baker of the federal bureau of investigation was shot four times and ... seriously wounded His emergency ... was ... at the hospital where he was treated The wounded by ... was O D Davis of Topeka

The shooting occurred in front of the registry window at the postoffice where three federal agents had kept vigil for several days to take into custody a man who had been calling for mail from New York

ONE NOT SO WISE

SPRINGFIELD Mo—If Abraham Lincoln still argues with anyone who tells him but an owl can see at night While returning to his home in Carthage a giant owl flew into his motor car breaking the windshield and almost caused a wreck.

Bowling Results

Safety Cab and Schaffner Squads Take Honors as Teams of Two Leagues Meet

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
A & S Poultry	30	15	.571
Safety Cab	29	16	.547
Kroger Co	28	17	.549
Sun Oil Co	27	18	.529
Goodyear Service	26	19	.578
Blakes Florists	25	20	.541
Hi-Speed Service	20	25	.444
Omar Baking Co	18	27	.400

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Spot Restaurant	38	19	.778
Schaffner Furniture	37	20	.674
Smart & Waddell	35	22	.614
City Ice & Fuel Co	30	25	.545
Virginia Cafe	28	27	.509
Landes Jewelry	27	28	.491
Richman Clothes	23	32	.418
Courthouse Rats	13	42	.236

Commercial and City bowling leagues were in action last night at the Marion Recreation Center H ... Gilmore lead off man of the Safety Cab entry in the Commercial loop set the scoring pace for his league with a 233 single game and a 569 series The quinte collected the best single game of 860 but the A & S Poultry quintet league leaders came through with the best team series of 2398

Schaffner's Furniture team nabbed most of the honors in City loop competition Hamilton the lead off bowler hit the highest single game of 224 while the team's best single game was 933 and its grand total was 2603 The only honor to escape the Furniture quintet went to the Smart & Waddell club when Sauer rolled the best individual series of 578

Complete results follow

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Cc dycar Service			
Loorman	178	178	178
McIntosh	192	191	191
L Simpson	153	168	160
Jones	149	144	144
Sandridge	191	136	163
Totals	860	817	855
Safety Cab			
H Gilmore	164	169	
Lorush	184	144	169
A Simpson	170	184	178
Claffs	148	193	169
Linkerman	140	154	161
Totals	806	844	855
Hi-Speed Service			
Miller	182	181	158
Wise	167	141	
Johnson	178	178	169
Henry	177	141	155
Weaver	161	156	
Totals	866	801	
A & S Poultry			
Amick	166	168	168
Fikes	159	141	145
Lewis	141	145	
Lang	156	156	156
Lohler	177	144	156
Totals	803	854	874
Junior C P C			
Delff	141	154	154
Stich	154	161	
Nee	166	147	168
Haldon	156	141	156
Lichter	143	145	177
Totals			
Omar Baking Co			
Pletnik	118	131	141

Bellins	156	167	169
Porter	144	154	154
Earls	161	151	154
Totals	861	874	880
Blakes Florists			
Bryant	158	160	160
Shoemaker	179	191	170
Loughlin	178	190	160
Hinklin	156	144	
Ward	154	154	180
Totals	869	879	880
Kroger Co			
Morgan	164	164	178
Iler	144	158	160
Cu	154	193	144
Stiles	144	144	
L Moore	186	166	160
Totals	761	819	741
Smart & Waddell			
Say	159	144	144
Carrithers	144	158	160
Ruffner	152	162	148
McNill	159	165	202
Totals	814	801	854
Landes Jewelry			
Koons	160	164	146
Murphy	144	144	144
Smith	144	169	144
Zielman	144	144	
Ledley	158	158	160
Totals	750	868	804
Schaffner Furniture			
Neep	156	156	166
Hamilton	156	224	
Quick			167
Fetter	158	151	158

Mc Laverty	156	156	160
Smallwood	155	156	160
Totals	830	833	914
Spot Restaurant			
Shoemaker	155	150	98
Hinklin	162	111	156
Gould	144	135	151
Steinmetz	144	144	144
Teddiford	166	169	146
Totals	830	834	864
Courthouse Rats			
Claffs	165	153	164
Mautz	170	164	144
Llewellyn	146	146	146
Lantz	146	203	159
Blind	159	144	146
Totals	830	830	801
City Ice & Fuel			
Blind	170	170	170
Stein	156	160	161
Iliff	144	170	135
Albert	156	146	144
Lockstead	160	136	144
Totals	786	822	790
Virginia Cafe			
Jones	156	146	160
Simsone	160	217	146
Ward	144	164	160
Moore	170	160	144
Smith	144	210	156
Totals	774	897	766
Richman Clothes			
Winterstein	192	214	144
Pinkerman	144	156	159
La Foun	156	144	
Miller	144	164	169
Johnson	170	166	144
Totals	806	854	772

Rural Church Programs

Clarion M L—Rev B P Argle pastor
10 a m—Preaching
10 a m—Sunday school War ren Allen superintendent
Mental M L—Rev W H Kiser pastor
10 a m—Sunday school W W Mollenhauer superintendent
10 a m—Sermon
7 p m—Devotional led by Mrs Mell Williams
7:30 p m—Friends prayer service

Salem Evangelical Church — Rev C A Lutz pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school Omer Kline superintendent
10 a m—Preaching
6:15 p m—Young Peoples Fellowship
7 p m—Young peoples service
7:30 p m—Preaching
Wednesday—Prayer meeting

St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev Joseph M Koenig pastor
9 a m—Sunday school
10 a m—Service
Trinity Lutheran Church—South Main and Center streets Rev F Koenig pastor
9 a m—Sunday school
10 a m—Service
Wednesday—Prayer meeting

Zion M E Church — Delaware ... Rev ... pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
10:30 a m—Preaching
Bethlehem M E — Rev Henry ... pastor
9:30 a m—Sunday school
Mt Pleasant — Rev Paul Jewell pastor
10 a m—Sunday school
11 a m—Preaching
7:30 p m—Prayer meeting

St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo — Rev A H Blum pastor
9 a m—Church school Robert Fetzer ... superintendent
10 a m—Worship
11 a m—Sermon

St John Evangelical and Reformed Richland township—Rev H ... pastor
9 a m—Worship
10 a m—Church school Harry ...

Ruth superintendent
Salem Church of God—West of Marion Dewitt road
9:15 a m—Sunday school Mrs H L Schlicht superintendent
Morton M E—Rev Ross Winner pastor
10:00 a m—Sunday school George Stevens superintendent
11:00 a m—Sermon
Espyville Community Church — Rev C W Hirth pastor
7:00 p m—Sunday school Robert Brown superintendent
8:00 p m—Preaching
Ashley Holiness Tabernacle—Rev N O Stucky pastor
7:30 p m—Sermon by Rev T E Heinig of Delaware
8:30 p m—Sermon by Mrs N O Stucky
9:00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting Mrs Lizzie Shaw leader
Bliss of Salvation Army—Captain Lothwell Stichel
7:00 p m—Sunday school
8:00 p m—Evangelistic service conducted by Captain S Kleg assisted by Preston Cleveland

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio Case No 45 ... Emma D Nogle Plaintiff vs William A Scribner et al Defendants

William A Scribner and wife Frank Scribner and wife Pearl Scribner all but Pearl Scribner and wife who are ... residents of the State of Ohio and Mae Dean and husband Maxwell Dean and Joseph Scribner whose addresses are unknown will take notice that Emma D Nogle has filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio asking partition of land situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Town of Marion and bounded and described as follows

Beginning in the center of Main Street at the ... corner of the ... of Henry ... thence ... on the center of said Avenue two hundred and ... (200) feet to the west line of a ... and ... thence ... on said ... parallel with ... Main Street ... feet to the center of said Main Street ... (160) feet to the place of beginning with the ... plaintiffs and William A Scribner et al are defendants and unless he ... appears ... named defendants or ... and whose address is unknown ... before ... day of ... the ... be taken as confessed as to them

EMMA D NOGLE
By ... Wise & Wise
Its Attorneys

MINSTRELS FEATURE KIWANIS CLUB VISIT

Mt Gilead Members Present Program and Deliver Fellowship Chest

Mt Gilead and Marion Kiwanis clubs last night held a combined meeting at Hotel Marion featured by a minstrel show staged by members of the visiting organization Approximately 55 members and guests of whom 41 were from Mt Gilead were present

Following a dinner the meeting was opened by J J Hosbrook president of the Marion club A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the fellowship chest to the Marion group by E Eugene Pugh president of the Mt Gilead club The chest a symbol of the relationship among Kiwanis clubs of the district is being passed throughout the fourth Ohio division Mr Huebner received the chest on behalf of the Marion Kiwanis

Interlocutor of the show was Charles Brollier of Mt Gilead He was assisted by a group of 12 both in an old fashioned minstrel production including end men songs and barber shop harmonies and chorus

The joint meeting was arranged by the interclub chairman of both clubs Clarence Snyder of Marion and Leo V Ault of Mt Gilead

Monday night the Marion club will take the fellowship chest to Carey The joint meeting will be held at 6:30 at the Pilgrim House and will take the place of the regular weekly meeting of the Marion group Speaker for the Carey meeting will be Harry S Lightle of Cleveland who will talk on The Delaware Whipping Post Delaware is the only state in the country which still maintains this form of punishment for criminals

AID SOCIETY CIRCLE ENROLLS MEMBER

Mrs C A Pickett was entertained as a new member of Circle No 4 of the Aid Society of the ... Church when Mrs ... was hostess at the home of Mrs Lewis ... Church street Special ... Guests were Mrs E T Ward and Mrs ... Mabee Plans were made for a program and ... Refreshments were served by Mrs ... Mrs ... and Mrs Fred Woo ... Mrs ... will be hostess ... meeting

MAN KILLED NEAR TIFFIN

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Joan Montgomery ... a piano solo Plans were ... to ... a conference ... the flood district meeting ...

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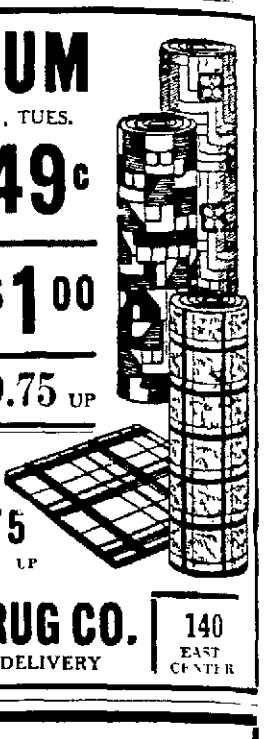
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HOUGHTON SULKY CO. BUSINESS GROWING

(From Page One)

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...pany is be... ...ng one older ...ees and fine ...e an unusual ...over among ...le employes, there being at leas... nine persons among the present 53 employes who have been with Mr Houghton for 20 years or longer

Houghton products are sold in all parts of the world with at leas... seven countries now buying regularly Fifteen sulkies recently were shipped to users in Denmark Prior to the World war the company shipped sulky vehicles to 25 different countries and established agencies in 12 of them Since the war many of these countries have developed their own factories

Prior to the war the czar of Russia owned a large racing stable and his famous horses drew Houghton sulkies Two of his former drivers are now living in the United States and continue to use the company's sulkies Mr Houghton said

Seasoned second growth hickory and ash go into the wood parts of the buggies and sulkies Approximately four days work by one man would be required to turn out an average sulky However a number of different workmen take a hand in the production of a sulky including those in the wood working blacksmith assembling painting and trimming departments Six or seven coats of paint and varnish each coat followed by rubbing go on each sulky In the manufacture of fine show buggies as many as 14 coats of paint and varnish are used and rubbed smooth

Veteran of 39 Years

Ed Paulus dean of the Houghton employes in point of service has been with the company for 39 years He assists Bert McWherter paint shop foreman another veteran in the delicate job of striping finished work drawing thin lines to trim the vehicles Mr McWherter has worked for the company for 35 years

Other veterans their positions and the number of years they have worked with the company are Hamer Smith shop buggy mechanic 36 years Harry Hoffman smith finisher 35 years Bert Radebaugh smith foreman years George Lehner wood shop foreman 21 years V R Harrel trimming department foreman 15 years Fred Schneider wheel department foreman 25 years Ed Walker painter 25 years Ernest Kipp blacksmith forging 25 years Each has specialized in his particular line of work

Mr Houghton is associated in the operation of the company by Frank M Foster his son in law and vice president Alfred Doolittle secretary Miss I M Cheney treasurer

Mr Houghton came to Marion in 1895 to become superintendent of the National Wagon Co after a fire had burned out a plant at Dalton O where he and his father in law had manufactured cream wagons and operated a wood working plant After working for a year he leased the plant of the McMurran Fisher Sulky Co shop on North Main street opposite the Catholic church The plant founded in 1865 had been idle for some time He started the Houghton Buggy Co in those quarters and a few months later he and T J McMurran formed a partnership to reestablish the sulky business continuing it with the manufacture of buggies In 1901 the business was changed and from it sprang the McMurran Sulky Co and the Houghton Metkel Co with C E Metkel associated with Mr Houghton in the latter Later Mr Houghton sold his interests and went west for nearly a year but returned to organize the Houghton Sulky Co

Mr Houghton is a native of Wayne county He began farm work at the age of 10 and after obtaining a common school education decided to learn the carpenter trade Later he worked in a planing mill and lumber yards at Dalton O where he was reared At the age of 21 he accepted a position to superintend the manufacture of all mill work frames sash doors scrolls and other wood parts for the first buildings on the Ohio State fairgrounds at Columbus and attended night school while working there walking four miles to and from school after a day's work It was shortly after this that he joined his father in law in the mill at Dalton

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TROPHIES OF WAR SOLD FOR NEW GUNS

By The Associated Press

WINDSOR England April 16—Led by King George VI a movement swept England today to scrap the proud trophies won by British armies on the field of battle to help finance Britain's $1 500 000 000 program for new armaments

George started the campaign with an order to remove two German field pieces from the east terrace of royal Windsor castle

Other hard won trophies will be offered for sale as so much scrap iron to help finance the rearmament program

LEGAL NOTICE

Hazel Johnson Ream who resides at 1501 S 5th St Lafayette Indiana will take notice that on the sixth day of March 1937 that James N Ream filed his petition for divorce against her in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being cause No 24586 praying for divorce on the ground of gross neglect and said cause will be heard on or after April 26 1937

JAMES REAM
By James Reed His Attorney
Ap 9 16 23 30 7

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mr and Mrs J J Fraber Mr and Mrs H M Potter and Mrs Etta Cash were Columbus visitors Friday

Mr and Mrs Ray Neal Hanson of Broadway spent Saturday afternoon with relatives here

Mr and Mrs Chase Linder and family of Marion Mr and Mrs Otis Shoemaker of Richwood and Mr and Mrs James Moore of Delaware were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Paul Hanson and family

Mr and Mrs Maurice Koehler of Detroit and Mr and Mrs Weaver of Toronto Canada were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Nave

Mr and Mrs Charles Sunderland daughter of LaRue and Mr Mrs James Lake and family of Marion were Sunday guests of Homer Lange and family

Mrs Frank Mc Neal was a guest of Mrs J H Bender in Toledo Thursday

Mr and Mrs O F Mosier and son Wesley and Sunday in Delaware guests of Mr and Mrs T C Jones and family

Mr R F Sapple son of Mrs William Sapple is a patient at Pinehead Sunday

Mr and Mrs Fred Sapp and children spent Sunday at the Forest Cover home in Delaware

Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Newark were guests of Mrs Jessie McKim

Mr and Mrs Jean Cahill of Marion accompanied by Mr Cahill of here spent Sunday in Bellefontaine with Mr and Mrs Truman Dille

Mrs D C Fox of Kenmore and Miss Betty Fox of Marysville were Saturday night dinner guests of Dr and Mrs R H Zeis

Miss Geraldine Burton of Delaware spent the week end with her parents here

Mr and Mrs Ray Jones and family of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D Jones

Mr and Mrs Guy Dille of Ridgeway and Mrs Ava Schaffner and son Ronald spent Friday in Linn with Mrs Belle Dille

Mr and Mrs Willis Stone and sons were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Clyde Cramer near Bellecenter

Hepburn News

HEPBURN Mr and Mrs C F Magley and Naomi Fisher spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Dearth of West Mansfield

Madeline Oates of Forest spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs W S Oates

Mrs Lydia Sprang and Clifton of Kenton visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Maude Park

Mr and Mrs Dean Sayre and family of Iberia spent Sunday with Mr and Mr Robert Sayre

Mr and Mrs Earl Peck and children were Sunday guests of Mrs Hattie Poland in Pomeroy

Betty Roby spent the week end in Kenton with Mrs Ethel Opple

Mr and Mrs I I Mulholland and family visited Columbus with Mr and Mrs Russel Pete of Lafayette

Mr and Mrs Harold Parr and children and Mrs H O Park attended the funeral of Bab Alice Shirk at Harrod Sunday

Mr and Mr Harry Fright and grandson Richard Mr and Mrs C D Williams and children were Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles of Galion

Mr and Mrs Wallace Moore Peter and Mrs Ella Cash spent Sunday at the C D Ward home

Miss Esther Linder attended the funeral of her cousin Effie Lee of Union Center on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ray Peters and family were Marion visitors Monday

Mr and Mrs C Pe... Mr and Mrs Cecil Hanson and family are the parents of a baby girl born Monday

Mr and Mrs Marion Cook and family of Galion and Ray James of Lafayette were Sunday visitors at the Ray Roby home

The Pleasant Valley Sunday School class of Mrs Bessie Linder had a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs Linder on Friday

Mr and Mrs C E Magley attended the funeral of Miss Ha... in Marion on Friday

Marengo News

MARENGO Supt and Mrs C E Cook spent the week end with Mr and Mrs W A Wood at Mt Olive Ill

Mr and Mrs Nelson Campbell and Mr and Mrs C W Campbell of Mt Cory were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs J E Campbell

Mr and Mrs H Fuller and children spent Sunday with Mrs Fuller's parents Mr and Mrs Wesley Wells

Mr and Mrs Ellis Swanger of Newark were guests Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs Swanger's sister Miss Edna Wells

Several women from here attended initiation of Mt Vernon Temple No 34 Friday evening

Miss Marie Case accompanied Mrs Cook to Columbus Sunday and visited with Mr and Mrs A A Myers

Mr and Mrs Burr Mahan and family of Sparta were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Walter Fulton

H V Hunt of Denison spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr and Mrs D L Chase

Mr and Mrs I W Bush of Akron were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Hubert Rudisill Mrs Bush and Mrs Rudisill are sisters

Mr and Mrs Jess Davis and Mrs Emma Young spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Raymond Sands and children of Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Herbert Hunt of Galion called on friends here Saturday

Mrs Sarah Kenable and Mr and Mrs Jess Blackmer of Washington C H were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Laura Kenable and sons

Mr and Mrs Ed M Lain and children of Mt Gilead were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs D L Chase

Misses Helen Weirauch and Josephine Miller of Columbus spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Ida Dell Wilcox

Mr and Mrs Cecil Kirby and daughter of Mt Liberty were over Sunday guests in the B F Will home

Mr and Mrs Willard Howison spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Pickerington

SAFETY DRIVE ON

PLEASANT April 15—The annual safety for school children campaign conducted each year by the New York Central railroad was being observed in Pleasant this week with the distribution of 1 800 circulars

COURT COMPROMISE TALK HELD FUTILE

Senators Point to Roosevelt's Rejection of Proposals Several Weeks Ago

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 16—Informed sources said today the plans of the proponents of the Roosevelt court bill were submitted privately to the White House weeks ago and have been ignored

Nevertheless talk of compromise persisted as the senate judiciary committee neared the end of its long hearings on the court measure

James F Freeman bishop of the Washington diocese was the opposition's leading witness today in what may prove to be the last session of the hearings

He was to be followed by former Sen Borkheart of Iowa a supporter of the bill

The committee will meet tomorrow in executive session to vote on a motion by Sen Hughes Democrat of Delaware to close the testimony Members said the motion probably would carry despite protests of opposition leaders that they have invited a number of additional witnesses

Sen O'Mahoney Democrat of Wyoming said he would join with supporters of the bill to close the hearings He has remained non committal on the bill

Much of the discussion of compromise centered on a proposal by Sen McCarran Democrat of Nevada a pivotal member of the committee for an unconditional increase of two justices on the supreme bench

There still was no indication that President Roosevelt would be willing to accept less than the six new justices provided in his bill if members over 70 do not retire Opposition leaders said however they were receiving indirect suggestions that the chief executive would be quick to sign them

Hints that at least two supreme court retirements might be forthcoming soon were circulating again among senators here Some said before the end of the present term

BOUND OVER ON ENTERING CHARGE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Apr 16 Charles Evarts Wolf Westerville was bound over to the grand jury on $500 bond when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a store in Galena on Dec 23 1936 at his arraignment Wednesday before Justice John J Schweitzer Evarts who was taken into custody by Sheriff M F Pinney furnished bond and was released

Japanese shipbuilders reportedly have launched a world record by turning out an oil tanker of 11 563 gross tons in exactly one year after the order was placed

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Texas grapefruit after one of the most successful seasons in several years have disappeared from the market. The only steady source for the fruit now is Florida.

Somewhat out of the fresh produce line, but undoubtedly of interest to housewives, is the addition to the canned goods line—canned roasting ears, sealed in vacuum-tight containers on the cob. They are cooked by immersing the can unopened in boiling water for several minutes.

The first hothouse tomatoes of the 1937 season are now being offered here. They are from Cleveland growers. South Carolina asparagus was also a new arrival this week.

Excellent new shipments of California artichokes, Florida cucumbers, South American blue and white grapes and Louisiana strawberries were also received here.

Dealers said Brussels sprouts left the Marion markets generally this week after one of the shortest seasons in many years. Unseasonably cold weather in California nipped the growing season, they said.

Bananas are suggested by dealers as a versatile fruit this time of year when winter fruits grow scarce and summer types are not generally available. When still green or only moderately ripe they can be fried, boiled or baked; when ripe they go well with cereals, in salads or desserts.

Among the best values in vegetables these days, dealers said, are green beans, cabbage, carrots, beets, celery, spinach, potatoes, lettuce, parsnips and cauliflower.

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Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Waring of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Harris.

Leslie Hall of Powell was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Mrs. Lucy Price and Miss Margaret Price of Delaware were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kramer of Fostoria were Sunday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Demorest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hinamon and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biggs in Columbus.

Mrs. Ivan Heinlin and son are visiting in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. James Nash and other relatives.

Mrs. Ella Wood of Hilliards was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Norris were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manville west of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sherwood and son of Circleville visited recently at the T. A. Thatcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwards and children were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichardt near Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richmond of Columbus were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Dora Hakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Westbrook, Miss Julia Westbrook and Bob Westbrook of Greenwich were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westbrook and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanHouten and Hayes VanHouten were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanHouten in Defiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell and son and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Loomis of Sharon, Pa., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Campbell.

Miss Evelyn Ayers of Ostrander was a week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Delazon Sparks and family of Cardington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Clover at Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redman of Columbus visited the latter part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanSickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schofield in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall.

MRS. D. B. OSBORN WALDO HOSTESS

Entertains Pollyana Club and Three Guests.

Special to The Star

WALDO, April 16—Mrs. D. B. Osborn was hostess to the Pollyana club Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. W. L. Stump, Mrs. R. C. Casted and Mrs. R. P. Bender. Cootie was enjoyed. Mrs. Stump received the guest honor prize and Mrs. R. E. Copeland high club honors. Mrs. Ben Seiter received "booby" prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred Douthen and Mrs Alice Bowers in Marion.

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Kenneth Rech entertained Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Rech, north of town, for the sophomore class of which he is a member, and the basketball teams of the high school. Guests were Sigrid and Donna Wolf, Donna Mae Rech and Clyde and Carl Rech. A luncheon was served and games and contests enjoyed. Winners in contests were Misses Esther Himelick, Glenna Conklin, Donna Mae Rech and Lester Witzel. Prizes were awarded the winners. A mandolin solo was played by Carl and Clyde Rech and several comic sketches given.

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A FEW PORK CHOPS lb. 18c
HOME RENDERED LARD 2 lbs. 28c
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DRY SUGAR CURED Sliced Bacon, lb. 24c
TENDER BOILING BEEF, lb. 9c
FRESH MEATY Neck Ribs, 5 lbs. 21c
DIXIE STYLE Bacon lb. 18c
CHEESE SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD NONE BETTER LB. 18½c
VEAL CROWN ROASTS lb. 18c
VEAL POCKET ROASTS lb. 13c
ROUND SWISS STEAKS lb. 24c
VEAL RIB CHOPS lb. 25c
STEAK YOUNG BEEF CLUB 19c
100% PURE LARD at COST
Baby Beef Chuck Roast.... 16c
Boston Style Pork Chops Pork Loin Roast 23c

SLOWDOWN MAY TAKE PLACE OF SITDOWNS

CMC Plant in Detroit Uses New Technique as Argument Flares

By The Associated Press

Workers and employers alike speculated today on the possibility of the slowdown technique being replace by the slow down

In the Ternstedt Manufacturing Co plant a Detroit a General Motor subsidiary employes used the new strictest method resembling a slow motion movie The workers charged the management had refused to negotiate grievances under the provisions of the General Motors Controlled Automobile Workers of America agreement

An official of the U A W A said the objective of workers in a slow down was to try to see how little they can do without actually stopping work entirely

Alvan Macauley president of the Packard company said he accepted the request of Richard T Frankensteen U A W A organization director for a conference this afternoon to formally present demands to you on behalf of your organized employes

A strike of seamen and wireless operators which threatened to tie up 37 ships was settled last night The principal issue was the supremacy of one faction of seamen over another

W R Williams American Federation of Labor representative for south Texas announced an organization drive among the 1 000 000 workers of the oil industry The Committee for Industrial Organization announced similar plans last week

FARMHAND SOUGHT IN DOUBLE MURDER

Prosperous Michigan Farmer and His Sister Bludgeoned To Death

By The Associated Press

HOWELL Mich April 16 — Search for the slayer of a prosperous elderly Michigan farmer and his 72 year old sister extended into five states today and a murder warrant was issued for a missing farmhand

Little hope was held for the farmer's wife who was taken to a Flint Mich hospital with a fractured skull She remained unconscious during the night

Sheriff Irvin Kennedy of Livingston county and Detective Lieutenant William Watkins directing the state police investigation said they were seeking Ray Larson 22 who had been employed on the farm since March 18 He came to Michigan from the Ohio flood zone The victims

Jehiel H Davis 76 a farmer near Fenton Mich for 26 years bludgeoned to death in bed Davis was a Detroit policeman for 20 years before turning to farming

Mrs Lydia Hildebrant 72 of Ullen Mich sister of Davis beaten to death and nailed into a granary bin

Mrs Eleanor Davis 73 the farmer's wife in critical condition from beating She also was found in the bin

HEPBURN REFUSES TO MEET C.I.O. MEN

Martin and Lewis Banned from Strike Parley in His Office

By The Associated Press

TORONTO Ont April 16 — Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario today served notice that neither Homer Martin president of the United Automobile Workers nor any other bireling of John L Lewis would be admitted to a proposed General Motors strike peace conference in his office

Hepburn foe of Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization made this statement to newspapermen just as the General Motors strikers in Oshawa 32 miles east of here greeted Martin with a parade

Hepburn called the new peace conference last night after Martin and General Motors officials in Detroit announced that the Oshawa strike affecting 3 700 workers would have to be settled in Canada

MRS CARRIKER IS HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs I V Carriker of Johnson street entertained the Rainbow class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night Devotionals were conducted by Miss Betty Jane Richards and Mrs Carriker read a poem Miss Ruth Wasserbeck presided for a program hour which included readings by the members and a study of the work of the Presbyterian missionaries in foreign countries Miss Thelma Riley won a contest award The class will meet in two weeks with Miss Riley at her home on Wilson avenue

MRS E G SLEETH HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs E G Sleeth of 473 Summit street entertained Circle No 6 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at her home Mrs R A Garvin presided and conducted the devotional service Mrs E H Cowan presented the study topic 'First Immigrants Beyond the Rockies' and Mrs L E Cookston told the story of Marcus Whitman, the first Presbyterian minister in the western territory Refreshments were served during a social hour Mrs Charles P Hayes was welcomed as a new member A meeting May 20 will be with Mrs Althea McCausland of Grand avenue.

FAMED OHIO SINGER IN REUNION

Appearing in Cleveland with the Metropolitan Opera company Helen Jepson Akron O soprano with the Met pictured at a reunion with her mother Mrs C Henry Jepson and a sister Mrs Frank Stural

NEW STRIKE FEARED AT FORD FACTORY

Two Union Men Report Beating With Blackjacks by Four Adversaries

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY April 16 — Possibility of another strike at the Henry Ford assembly plant here was mentioned today by one of two union men who reported they were beaten with blackjacks by four men last night

Baron De Louis who said he was president of the Ford local of the United Automobile Workers an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization asserted he was attacked by thugs at a parking lot near the plant

Later at a union meeting a resolution was passed demanding a police investigation On leaving the meeting O W Penney organizer for the U A W said he was beaten so severely by four men that six stitches had be taken in his head

Penney asserted the local union's executive committee had been empowered to call a strike if police do not clean out these rats

Meanwhile the United Automobile Workers claimed union recognition today by the management of Henry Ford's big assembly plant near Oakland Calif but company officials declined direct comment

STRIKE HALTS AKRON BUSES, STREET CARS

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and forced many private automobiles off the streets

The street car operators and bus drivers receiving 65 cents an hour under a contract which expired April 1 had demanded an increase to $1 00 an hour and were offered 68 cents by the company

Later the company made a new proposal calling for 72 cents an hour a company spokesman said which was followed by still another on which the union was to have voted early tomorrow morning

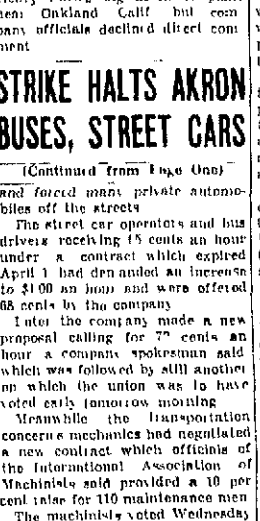
Meanwhile the Transportation concerns mechanics had negotiated a new contract which officials of the International Association of Machinists said provided a 10 per cent raise for 110 maintenance men

The machinists voted Wednesday night to accept the proposal but it was not signed pending completion of the company's negotiations with the drivers and operators the union's officials said

GIRLS ENTERTAIN SENIOR LEAGUE

Miss a Bonnivere and Jean Burns of 658 First Church street were hostesses for a spring party at which the Senior Epworth League of Epworth M E church were hosts and hostesses Thursday night About 20 members and guests attended Contests and games made up the evening's entertainment and refreshments were served

AIMEE WEEPS



Aimee Semple McPherson Los Angeles evangelist as shown wiping a tear from her eye as she testified against her daughter Roberta Semple a hearing of the latter's $1 000 murder suit against Rudolph Valentine Mrs McPherson's attorney (Associated Press Photo)

LAWMAKER FIGHTS FOR OHIO'S HONOR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 16 Rep Dudley A Waltz Norwalk Republican received support today in his effort to have congress name a Washington D C street for Ohio

Paul Herbert last state commander of the American Legion and Mrs Earl Tilton regent of the Columbus chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution warmly indorsed Waltz's resolution already passed by the house and pending in the senate to have a four mile street paralleling Constitution avenue named Ohio avenue

The District of Columbia park commission which had named the street Madison avenue after President Madison contended that Ohio ans should concur in their decision on constitutional grounds but Waltz stuck to his guns and refused to compromise on a proposal of the commission to call a remote thoroughfare after the Buckeye state

BATTLE OVER BUDGET STARTS AT COLUMBUS

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and to fix at $2 000 the minimum which a county may contribute toward the salary of common pleas judges The measures go to the senate

The house also passed and sent to the senate a measure to give prisoners time off their sentences for good behavior and permit restoration of citizenship to prisoners released from the Mansfield and Marysville reformatories

Rep John Hayden Republican of Clermont introduced a resolution to require Adj Gen Emil J Marx to make an accounting of the $250 000 appropriated to the adjutant general for flood relief in January

The legislature will reconvene Monday evening

MRS SIFRITT TALKS AT GUEST PARTY

Mrs Grace Parlette Sifritt gave a travel talk 'Shopping In Foreign Lands' at a guest day party given by Circle No 5 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs F J Smith on West Church street The program included two piano numbers Polichinelle by Rachmaninoff and Etude de Concrete by MacDowell played by Morris Kline and a voice number Bird Song by Miss June Imbody Mrs Carl A Baker was welcomed as a new member

Guests were Mrs D Toucheff Mrs Carl R Thomas Mrs Ralph Rossberry Mrs Harry J Barnhart Mrs Roland Kerrigan Mrs Robert Martin Mrs George Bensley Mrs C R Banfill Mrs H O Toms Mrs Adam Geyer Mrs Gail Baker Mrs H K Henderson Dr and Mrs F T Waring Mrs Helen Snyder and Mrs J J Neidhart

Associate hostesses were Mrs Long Bretz Mrs C B Shetterly Mrs F F Dowell Mrs I A Mayfield Mrs W S Morey and Mrs Earle Bicher

MRS CHARLES LAMB SOCIETY HOSTESS

Mrs Charles Lamb of North Seffner avenue was hostess to the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon Mrs R F Edwards was a guest Mrs Len Thompson president was in charge of the devotionals The foreign topic on Korea was presented by Mrs Norma Burnette and Mrs Estella Berg and the home topic on The American Indian was given by Mrs Kenneth Riley The May meeting will be with Mrs Norma Parmelee on Franconia avenue

TELLS OF TRIP AT MEETING OF CLASS

Mrs Ler Wendruff entertained members of the Lend Women's class of the Central Christian church and a guest at her home on Fairground [illegible] when Mrs Wendruff was hostess to the class Mrs [illegible] conducted the business session and Mrs Wendruff was presented a gift from the class Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] The next meeting will be May 20 at the church

Clash With Law Reveals Aimee's Temple At War

Evangelist's Private Nurse Tells of Inner Squabbles in $150 000 Slander Suit

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif April 16— A melodrama of wrestling hair fist fights nurse maid verbal explosions the intimate story of Aimee McPherson's Angelus temple—was unfolded in superior court today

Ella Nordin hunky private nurse and companion to the evangelist testified against Aimee's daughter Roberta Semple and in suing Aimee's attorney Willard Andreas in a $150 000 slander action

The nurse was asked on April 1 today March 1st 1926 in Phoenix Ariz when the evangelist says her daughter and Jacob Maidel attorney high pressured her into signing contracts

Sister Aimee was very ill Miss Nordin related Roberta met us in Phoenix and said Mother you're sitting on a powder keg and it's going to blow you and the temple to pieces if you don't sign those contracts

The contracts Aimee his testified provided four year jobs for her daughter and Maidel and two others persons but she knew they were against God's will

I saw Roberta and Rheba Crawford examining some documents Rev William Ballantine Black a temple minister testified referring to Mrs McPherson's former co-pastor and present bitter enemy

I heard Miss Crawford say I've got enough on her to hang her I just hope she doesn't sign these contracts Then I'll give her some headlines

Later there were more fireworks at the temple Giles Knight business manager testified when Maidel secreted the minutes of business meetings and refused to return them

Finally I found one of the books disassembled on his desk he continued

Dr Knight said Mrs McPherson grabbed the books out of Maidel's arms she screamed he ran into the office and found Maidel shaking her

The rug slipped as I ran in Dr Knight said and I skidded right up to him I though he was going to hit me

But his red hair turned yellow then and he said We're both hot headed Let's not have a fight

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT MARION CHURCH

Delaware Woman Addresses Group at Epworth M E

Mrs Theodore Badley of Delaware on furlough from the India mission fields where she has served for 30 years addressed approximately 100 women last night at Epworth M E church

Appearing in native costume Mrs Badley talked for an hour on her work customs of the people and the advance of Christianity and then opened the program for questions from the audience She displayed a group of dolls dressed in miniature replicas of the costumes of the various castes in India

Mrs A W Newby program chairman of the Womans Foreign Missionary society which sponsored Mrs Badley's visit presided Dr Edward T Waring pastor conducted a devotional service and Mrs Robert Byrd and Miss Mary Heininger sang several duet selections

Mrs Badley will be joined in the near future by her husband who is enroute home from India and after a year together here they will return to India

After the program tea was served from a table centered with apple blossoms and lighted by yellow candles

Automobile furniture can be repaired without smear or inside finishes with a new electric vulcanizer

TVA EXPANSION FIGHT DEBATED IN COURT

Federal Utility Seeks To Build New Transmission Lines Opposed by Power Firms

By The Associated Press

COVINGTON Ky April 16— With a decision vitally affecting the future of the Tennessee valley authority in the hands of the United States six circuit court of appeals heard today oral arguments in the government utility's long fight to expand its services over the protests of 19 private power companies

Harold D Baker war time secretary of war charged that the Tennessee valley authority is spreading propaganda all through the Tennessee valley of its intention to destroy private utilities and to take them over

Earlier a member of Baker's Cleveland law firm Ray T Jacobson of counsel for the private utilities raised a question of states rights and James Lawrence Fly TVA solicitor in oral arguments on behalf of the government termed the suit of the power companies an awful collection of deuils

Baker made his statement under questioning of Judge Florence Allen as to specific violations complained of by the private companies He traced the history of Wilson dam and Muscle Shoals recalling that during 1916 when the nation faced the imminence of war most of the world supply of nitrate came from Chile

The case involves an appeal from the ortic of Federal Judge John Gore of the eastern Tennessee district court in enjoining TVA on Dec 11 from constructing new transmission lines and sub-stations not already under way or serving new customers except in restricted rural sections

Judge Gore signed an order Dec 22 on behalf of the companies which service parts of Tennessee Alabama Virginia West Virginia Kentucky North Carolina Georgia and Mississippi

The government has challenged Judge Gore's jurisdiction in overruling a TVA motion for dismissal contending the agency's legal residence is in the northern district of Alabama

The appeal filed here Jan 8 also set forth that the power companies suit raised no new issues not already settled by a U S supreme court previous decision

WAR PATROL TO STOP SHIPS WITH U. S. FLAG

Action Aims To Avoid Possibility of Other Vessels Flying Our Banner

By The Associated Press

LONDON April 16—Ships flying the United States flag in Spanish waters will be questioned by the non-intervention blockade patrol of Spain officials of the neutrality committee disclosed today

The patrol will verify the papers of all United States vessels officials said as a guard against the possibility of ships of other nations masquerading under the stars and stripes to run contraband to the Spanish combatants

Bonafide American shipping however will not be searched

The international blockade of the Spanish coasts has been ordered to start at midnight of next Monday April 19 to enforce the hands off Spain committee's embargo of further foreign arms or men entering Spain

QUEEN OF MAY PICKED

COLUMBUS O April 16—Capital university students elected Virginia Schorr of Columbus today as queen of the May festival set for May 15

Glass shelves for house plants has been designed that can be hung from window sash and raised and lowered with them

BIG BOY (8 FEET 9 INCHES)

Robert Wadlow 8 feet 9 inches and his socks and watch and posed at the piggy bank as he boarded the Queen Mary. Wadlow, an attraction with the English Bros circus is shown with his aunt, Miss Lora Perry aboard the liner in New York Miss Perry is of normal height

ARTIST CAPTURES JAMBOREE SPIRIT

This happy Scout portrayed on Norman Rockwell's painting for the official poster of the National Scout Jamboree typifies the spirit of friendship and adventure which will be the lot of 25 000 American boys who will camp with Scouts of other lands on 350 acres at Washington D C loaned them by congress for their Jamboree from June 30 to July 9 In the shadow of the Washington Monument a tented city will be the scene of the greatest demonstration of Scouting ever held in the new world The national grand review and President Roosevelt's welcome will attract large throngs to the nation's capital Other principal events include a Convocation at the Washington Monument on the evening of July 4 and a world brotherhood program to be held in connection with the closing campfire

GUARD UNIT HOLDS BANQUET AT ARMORY

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156th and has risen to his present rank

The address followed a dinner served by the Ladies Bible class of the First Reformed church Invocation was pronounced by Rev J W Heistand of the same church

Following the address presentation of certificates and medals was made by Maj George M Ward commanding the first battalion of the 156th infantry at Columbus Those who received attendance certificates are

First Sergeant Harmon Chapman four years Sergeant Alvin D Busler three years Sergeant Leslie E McGuire three years Sergeant Wayne A Self one year Private Carl L Jones three years Corporal Louis P Swisher two years and Corporal Ray E Lill one year

Those who received marksmanship medals from Major Ward are Sergeants Carl F Pollock P C Cockrell Clary J Farley Wayne R Berry Wayne A Self Corporals George L Nash Ulen F Putnam Robert Grace Lawrence A Edgington Privates Harry E Baker Arthur R Bicknell Harold F Chapman Charles W Dixon Walter M Flesher Anderville M Higley Paul S Johnson Roy R Large Delmar B Robinson Warren C Snider Edward A Throckmorton John W Coffey William M Keefer Clarence Snider Robert W Welsh

Officers of Headquarters company attending were Lieutenants Charles Whysall and Walter Mathiot Other guests included Major J W Llewellyn Major E H Shade Lieutenant L H Larsen reserve officers

A floor show staged by Goldie's Rhythmeadets of Marion included accordion numbers songs and tap dancing Dancing was held to the music of Robert Verberg's Buckaneers from 9 30 until nearly midnight

SECURITIES OFFICIAL OF OHIO IS INDICTED

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these witnesses were to appear before the grand jury knowing full well that they were under subpoena to the grand jury

We found employees of the division of securities making photostatic copies of documentary evidence and delivering copies to the accused and that such photostatic copies were made on the state-owned machine in the highways department

Bartlett said that Director Benesch has impressed me with his honesty and his good intentions but undoubtedly due to his multitude of duties he unquestionably had no knowledge of a great many things going on in the division

SERIES OF LODGE EVENTS PLANNED

Dates were announced for a series of social and entertainment events by E A Pierre chairman of the entertainment committee at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 72 B P O Elks last night

A social affair will be a dance and party sponsored by the Elks Women's club on April 27 Following a regular lodge meeting next Thursday night Dr Carroll R Ohio will entertain with some feats of magic and on May 12 there will be a 12 round boxing match A special feature also will be announced for June 3, the committee plans.

LAST RITES HELD FOR H C PADDOCK

Relatives from Detroit Youngstown Willard Green Springs Delaware Ashley and Morral attended the funeral yesterday of Hiram C Paddock of 496 South Prospect street Mr Paddock a retired Chesapeake & Ohio railroad clerk died Monday The funeral was conducted at 2 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev Frank Holliday of Marion a retired minister and a close family friends Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Former employees of the C & O railroad formed an honorary escort and brothers in law were active pallbearers

'BURGLAR" BIRD TAKEN TO MUSEUM

The large bird that caused a burglar scare at the S C Baker home on Lafourette street Wednesday night was taken last night to the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society museum in Columbus by Miss Marian Washburn an instructor a Central Junior High school In the hope a leg fracture it had suffered could be treated

However Miss Washburn said today that museum attendants were doubtful that the bird could be helped Its leg was fractured in the hip joint and it apparently was permanently maimed she said

If the bird can not be saved it is expected it will be mounted and placed on permanent display at the Central Junior High school Miss Washburn said The bird is an American Bittern member of the heron family It apparently stopped here on a migratory flight

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT CIRCLE MEETING

A program of music and readings entertained members of Circle No 2 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church and two guests Mrs H S Puhl and Mrs Frank Hunter Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Bert Woy of Girard avenue Mrs A M Hunter presided over the business session and readings were given by Mr Frank Morrison and Mrs J D Williamson Mrs C B Emery of Girard avenue will entertain the circle May 20

THREE TIMES QUEEN

Pecer' selection of striking O'Keefe fabrics as beauty queen at Wittenberg college Springfield O marked the third time he had been chosen for the honor (International News Photo)

MARION GROUP WINS ATTENDANCE AWARD

19 from U B Church at Rally of Young People at Oceola

Nineteen young people attending the First U B church won the attendance award for the third successive time Marion district young people's rally meeting at Oceola United Brethren church The meeting drew 150 people and leaders

The meeting was held in the interest of the Assembly June 21 26 Rev A of Westerville Ohio Otterbein college and of the college and of Lakeside assembly

Among the young people present were Rev Person of Rising Sun Pastor of Helena and Dr Person of Marquette Supplies councilor Powell of Bowling Green tendent of the Sandusky ence also was present

A fellowship supper preceded the program

Rev and Mrs Carl V companied the Marion d

BALANCE AND VIRILITY URGED UPON EDITORS

One-Sided Presentation of News Denounced at Washington Parley

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Apr [illegible] low newspapermen and members of the American Newspaper Editors told balance and [illegible] columns to preserve dence

Some enemies of free the press are in the said George Fort Mo of the Chattanooga prepared address

These are the men who the public trusteeship institution who give of the picture who deal truths or whole lies whether government political parties and capital or about the press Individual caught in the glare of some news event

Such men put weapons hands of those who would dom of the press

Suggestions for more editorial writing were made by L Mencken of the Baltimore Sun and Edson Bates the Springfield Mo News

President Roosevelt received 200 editors at the White last night for an informal the record interview An apology for discussion of federal service board policies in a frank vein was provided by a luncheon to be addressed late by the board chairman Chairman S Eccles

REBELS WIN BLOODY VICTORY NEAR BILBAO

Recapture Mountain Peak and Consolidate Forces 21 Miles from Capital

By The Associated Press

OCHANDIANO Spain April [illegible] —(Delayed)—General Emilio Mola's northern insurgent armies with renewed force at the Basque capital of Bilbao today [illegible] ing the strategic mountain of Sabin and leaving it covered with the bodies of government dead

The capture of the [illegible] mountain top in the basque south of the [illegible] Pasque city consolidated surgent vanguard positions five miles from Durango and 21 miles southeast of Bilbao

The government troops' successful early attack [illegible] ized by machine gun [illegible] more than decimated by artillery bombardment

Estimates of the dead wounded on the government alone were placed at [illegible] of the strong force of attempted to wrest control of Sabi from the insurgent a surprise night attack

The victory on the east of the battle front from here with which ringed the Basque capital refugee-swollen population supplies was [illegible] have opened the way for thrust on Bilbao

Madrid dispatches reported desperate attempts by [illegible] repair the Manzanares river between Casa de Campo [illegible] men beleaguered in [illegible] were hammered back by intense artillery fire

An insurgent [illegible] ported the government decisively defeated Pena rova equal [illegible] fighting for control of De La Granja [illegible]

(The Madrid [illegible] ported the attacks successful and the [illegible] occupied compound insurgent held [illegible] of Juna.)

POTTERS DECIDE TO REMAIN IDLE

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL O [illegible] —Warehouse men [illegible] voted to remain idle a [illegible] Liverpool potteries today despite decision of workers in two [illegible] potteries to return to their jobs

The "holiday," declared last week by warehouse men affiliated with the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters to enforce demands for wage increases, caused about 6,500 persons to be idle in the Ohio and West Virginia [illegible] when packers refused to do work dropped by warehouse men

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Meningitis.

NOT SO long ago I told you about encephalitis It was pointed out that persons afflicted with that disease are often spoken of as sufferers from 'sleeping sickness' You will recall that the various forms of encephalitis were described

Today I want to speak about meningitis This affliction is often mistaken for encephalitis They resemble each other in that both are disturbances of the central nervous system

Like encephalitis the early signs of meningitis are frequently overlooked Sometimes the presence of the disease is suspected but nothing is done about it This is a grave mistake Immediate medical attention is exceedingly important

Meningitis is a disease that may occur in any season It respects neither age nor sex and is sometimes fatal in the very young and the aged Fortunately it is not a common disease

The coverings of the brain and spinal cord are called the *meninges Inflammation* of this tissue is called meningitis The affliction we are discussing is known to the medical world as cerebral spinal meningitis

There are forms of the disease caused by specific types of bacteria The most common form is that produced by a germ known as the meningococcus

Strange as it may seem this germ is often found in the secretions of the nose Individuals thus invaded may do without knowledge of it Even though they unknowingly harbor this germ they spread it on to others These persons are called carriers By coughing and sneezing they cause trouble

At first the sufferer from epidemic meningitis or cerebrospinal meningitis complains of a sore throat and has running nose and eyes Later a characteristic rash appears all over the body There are general aches and pains Pretty soon these early symptoms are followed by bursting headache, chills fever and sometimes delirium

Unfortunately it is difficult to control an epidemic of the disease until the carriers are detected and isolated But if the disease is suspected there should be careful examination of the discharges from the nose and throat of the suspected person Cultures should be made of the secretions They will reveal the presence or absence of the meningococcus germ

If the germ is present the carrier must be separated from others and given appropriate treatment. Until these precautions are rigidly enforced the disease will continue to break out in different parts of the country and be a menace to the health of the nation

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Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr and Mrs Ray W Jacobs of near Morral and Mrs H B Ford spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Rosa Thomas near Agosta

Mr and Mrs Charlie Sprague and son Merlyn of LaRue were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs June Sprague

Mr and Mrs Ronald Newport spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Leonard Newport at Ft Wayne

Mrs Nora Scherizer is visiting her sister at Nevada

Mrs Dwight Wood and family of near Meeker were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs June Sprague

Gordon Chambers and Ora Ford made a business trip to Columbus Monday

Charles Williams and Arthur Ford spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Clyde Cole in Leonardsburg

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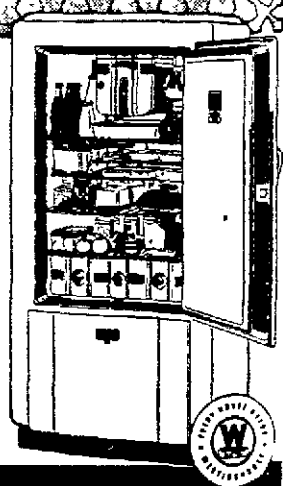

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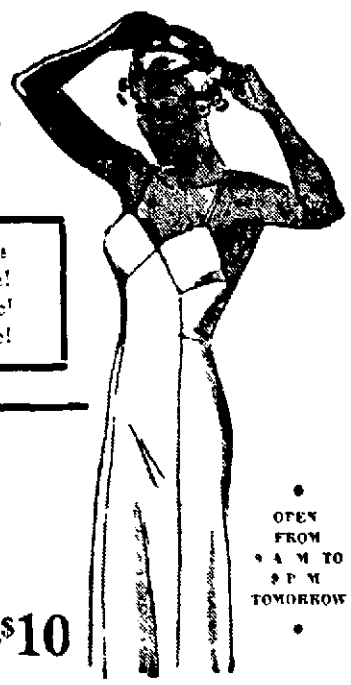

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... Mansfield ... Mrs ... Mrs ... Trinity church ... The ... conference ... Mrs ... Mrs ... Mrs

Social Affairs

MRS A W KETTE of 361 Hare ave ... last evening for the ... of Mrs Ar... Kail H Kubik of Lakea ... Mr and Mrs E J ... graduate of Harding High ...

Mrs Kettes ... evening, was ... centered with white ... and Mrs Alice Du...

A POTLUCK din... the social committee ... a program me... Circle Child ... last evening at the home of M... J E Oliphant ... street. Lue... Scantlin and Mrs J G Fy... Mrs J E Par... her trip to Florida ... several cripples ... Garrett were ... Mr Frank M... Kripp of Mc... Mrs R A Todd ... program hour. A mee... will be with Mrs ... of Bradford street.

Mrs Claude Sardison was enrolled ... meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Ina Crowley of ... Sanhuse. Five hundred was ... Mrs Sardison for high score and ... Mrs Jessie Swan ... Mrs Crowley. Mrs Sardison also won ... Mrs Helen Short ... Mrs Dorothy Murray ... Mrs Millie Myers and Mrs Jane Austin. The guest ... Mrs Austin. A meeting will be held ... two weeks with Mrs Laura Lemon ... Fourteenth avenue.

A potluck dinner ... Ringo's inn on the Prospect road ... followed by a theatre party was ... arranged at a meeting of the ... Club yesterday afternoon with ... Mrs Harke, Birch of Wood street. The time was spent playing ... honors ... going to Mrs ... Gene Williams first, Mrs Robert Pollard second and Mrs C W. Minnick third. A ... to Mrs George Mize and Mrs Andrews.

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IN OHIO U. QUEEN CONTEST

BETTY JONES ... ATHENS ... quiet ... of ... this ... of the ... ... for the ... Prom Queen. The ... will reign at the ... prom.

EILEEN WILSON ... here on the night of April 3. Miss Scherck of Philadelphia, Pa., has been host to representatives of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Miss Perry of ... Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Wilke of Middletown, Board hall. Miss Jones of Youngstown, Howard hall and Miss Wilson of Nelsonville, Lindley hall.

Mrs ... Putnam and Miss ... were guests when Mr ... entertained the L M ... club ... evening at Mrs ... ning street. The ... John street. The tables were *filled for* ... to Miss John Biggin and Miss Drum Lefkosh ... Mrs William S. Gruthers of Latine will enter... the club in ... week at Mrs ... tearoom.

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Mr and Mrs Winifred Schott and Mrs Frank Force received prizes for high scores ... meeting of the Try To Help ... last evening at the home of Miss Helen Hagen of Bell for club ... Mrs Mildred Newman ... will be entertained by Mrs Frank Lee at Mrs Lamb's tea room on John street April 29.

A flower and ... exchange was held at a meeting of the Never Failed Willing ... afternoon at the home of Mrs William Wixtead of the Island. ... road. Guests were Mrs Dan Martin, Mrs Louis Pfeiffer and Mrs Winifred Wixtead. Refreshments were served during a social hour. A meeting, May 1, will be with Mrs Emmett Burnette ... Bush avenue.

The hire was plus ... of The Cosmos ... when they were entertained ... afternoon at the home of Mrs Lloyd Augenstein on East Church street. During ... business session plans were made for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road April 9. A ... cards were won by Mrs. ... Tucker and Mrs. J. B. Lockwood. The club will ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Buckworth of ... Bilger.

Mrs Virgil Lilley, Mrs. ... and Miss Ruth Lockner ... guests when Mrs. ... entertained the L. M. ... club ... evening at Mrs. ... John street. The tables were *filled for* ... awards ... to Mrs. John Biggin and Miss ... Mrs. William S. Gruthers of ... will enter... the club in ... week at Mrs. ... tearoom.

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Mr and Mrs John Stanfield of Rushsylvania spent Friday night and Saturday with Supt. and Mrs. D. B. Stanfield.

Rev. and Mrs. Spencer Smith of Eden ... spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hildebrand at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rinehart and Miss Jacquelin Linehart of Columbus called Sunday in the Amos Tuckerman and Ralph Billett homes.

Mr. and Mr. Sidney Thompson and Mary Margaret Vanatta of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr. and Mr. L. W. Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mckinley Thomas and ... were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Messerly in Tiderville.

Mrs. Cecil Carver of Marion spent Thursday in the G. D. Bolinger home. Mrs. Nada Gurnee of near Carlington and Mrs. Maud Wright called Friday afternoon in the Bolinger home. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mr. Kenneth Unger of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deurs of Carlington and Mr. and Mr. George Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer of Mansfield were Sunday evening callers in the Alpha Lepp home at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bendle of Shelby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seo.

Mr. and Mr. Arthur Wrenn and M. W. H. Taylor of Climax were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor.

Fred Smith, Robert McClaren and M. ... Smith ... with Mr. and Mrs. ... Baker ... Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. ... Hubble, Mrs. ... Hiber ... and Miss Clara Hiber ... at the golden wedding ... of Mr. and Mrs. ... Weybrecht in the Central ... church parlors in Marion ... day.

Miss Leota Bush of Columbus ... spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bush near Dunmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ere... Tagg and Mr. ... Tagg of Delaware were ... in the Alva Bell ... Bush of Columbus ... Mr. ... Swearingen of Denmark ...

Charter Members Mark Society's 50th Anniversary

For ... Personal ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

...er Alert Eyes ... Attempt to Signal

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...was they said ...And they were just as we ...peers were ...s in the flow... ...g We so ...se and then ...a ...ing out of ...e third degree ...was grim— on ...the birds that back from the ...als left out ...ded a wheel ...e would have ...p up us at ...hole it closed

...up as if

he were sniffing some strange odor in the air around him.

"That means the prisoners are hidden in that section of the boat which she tried to open," he said.

"That's what I figured sir." Brown resumed defensive tactics and the men are slipping that section apart now. I don't know what's behind it, but whatever it is, I know by I thought I'd better bring the woman up here to you to question."

Search Continues

Mary the woman shrieked. Question me? Ha! That's a good one. I wish you knew of what you get out of me!"

I want to get nothing out of you," my father said coldly. I need nothing you can tell me." Brown he turned back, ignoring her. Go back there at once and be on the alert for some other attempt. Hold the prisoners. I think you'll find another guard stationed with them in the same hidden place and it will be best to deal with him summarily. Don't let him get the chance to do anything on his own initiative."

His eyes sweeping Brown's service revolver were significant and Brown's eyes meeting his held a comprehending answering gleam.

I'll remember sir," he said and departed upon the word. My father turned to the woman who had ceased to struggle against the men who held her and was gazing intently at the quiet man so evidently superior to his fellows who had told us father that his captor would soon find out how sincere and earnest were his beliefs.

Mady Sounds Warning

There was something in that quiet promise and in the stealthy subsequent attempts of the man to shift his position even slightly that had chilled my pulses with a fear as vague as it was unreasonable. The man was closely guarded as was the feminine fury now looking with quiet intensity at him. But though the man and the woman were poles apart as far as class or culture were concerned I felt that a common selfless fanaticism that held life as nothing against the success of their cause made them spiritual kin. I again commented mentally that two were dispatching silent messages to each other.

With a sudden impulse I broke a hitherto inviolable rule and interrupted the chief when he was in action.

Father I said desperately.

He turned with an astonished face that showed disapproval but not sternness. I did not wait for him to speak.

I am sure that woman is making signals to the man over there I said. Please put her where she cannot see him.

My father shot a quick glance at the flushed face of the woman now registering impotent fury.

Noel Discovers Mary

"Thank you Daughter he said quietly and gave a crisp order to the men holding the woman now struggling and cursing again.

"Take her to that corner over there, turn her with her face to the wall and see that she does not turn her head" he said.

The woman was suddenly quiet. Your daughter eh" she said with deadly venom in her voice. "I shall remember that when my time comes as it will.

My father you loafed her no reply but the corners had risen expectedly afterwards. Our interest in the strange boat had been accomplished so quickly as apparently he her Noel no his father had noticed our arrival. But at the sound of my voice both men had looked sharply in our direction and even before my father had finished speaking Noel with a hoarse cry of "Mary" was dashing toward his young wife who struggling away from Lillians restraining hand and mine was running to meet him.

But Noels father was as quick as he. He reached the young couple just as Noel was kissing Mary with rapturous relief at their safe reunion and took him roughly by the shoulder.

What do you mean by this" he gasped. Do you want to ruin everything?"

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JAIL UPSETS MINNESOTA GIRL BRIDE

Virginia Johnson 12 year-old bride of Ernest B. Johnson 27-year-old father of five children was removed to a Mankato Minn hospital from the city jail where she was confined by authorities in an effort to void the marriage. Johnson and his bride are shown in an affectionate pose shortly before Mrs Johnson was taken into custody. (Associated Press Photo)

CALEDONIA O. E. S. ENTERTAINS LODGES

Marion LaRue Galion and Mt Gilead Members at Meeting

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 16—Sixty-nine visitors from Marion LaRue Galion and Mt Gilead and 34 members of Vera Chapter O. E. S. were present at the meeting of Vera Chapter held in the Masonic temple Wednesday night. The degree team from LaRue lodge put on the work for the initiation of two candidates. Mrs Mary Fortney worthy matron presented LaRue lodge with the traveling gavel and each visitor with a corsage. Mrs Villa Neidhart of Marion district deputy was presented a gift. Plans were completed for inspection in two weeks. Lunch was served.

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Mr and Mrs O. L. Hipsher entertained the Goldenrod club Wednesday night at its last meeting for the season. Four tables were filled for euchre. The awards for high scores went to Mrs. E. H. Hollenshead and Charles Smither. Second honors were won by Mr and Mrs John Lyon and the galloping prize went to H. E. Cardiff. Mrs Marie Hoffman and Clov Brockleby were guests. Arrangements were made for a picnic June 20 at Brollier's lake. A two-course lunch was served.

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CALEDONIA TEAM IN CONTEST HERE

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 16 — Caledonia scholarship team will take part in the county scholarship examination at Harding High school Marion Saturday. Members of the team are Lawrence Ire... Janet Griffis Kenneth Geer Ridell Foos Dorothy Burley John Herrod Dale Foss Jean Simon Kenneth Jones Doris McKinstry Edward Clayton Co... Van Kleeck Grace Bigler Bill Martin Helen Conlter Catherine Hoke town and Annabelle Pommert.

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The relief of hearing his coughing out of the garage every morning—and the welcoming hum of wheels on the gravel as he returns every evening.

His joyous grin as he sees his favorite roast being put on the table—and the frown on his face when she hands him the month's bill from her favorite department store.

The pleasant smoky memories of his lounging robe and even the deadly smell of his hunting jacket.

The daily task of cleaning up his cigar ashes all over the house and the weekly task of counting his laundry.

His groan of ingratitude when he discovers that somebody has been clearing his desk—and the grunt of approval when he finds that she has saved the papers and not thrown away the lease and the insurance policies.

The world of him running the lawnmower or tinkering in the garage when she's trying to get him to come in to dinner—and the sight of his greasy clothes and smudged face when she drags him from under the car to meet company.

The fact of being told that she looks more stunning in her ... years four-ninety-eight than she did ... when she first came into a ... her smart neighbor does in a party dress—and the opportunity ... hearing how much her ... a year ... week.

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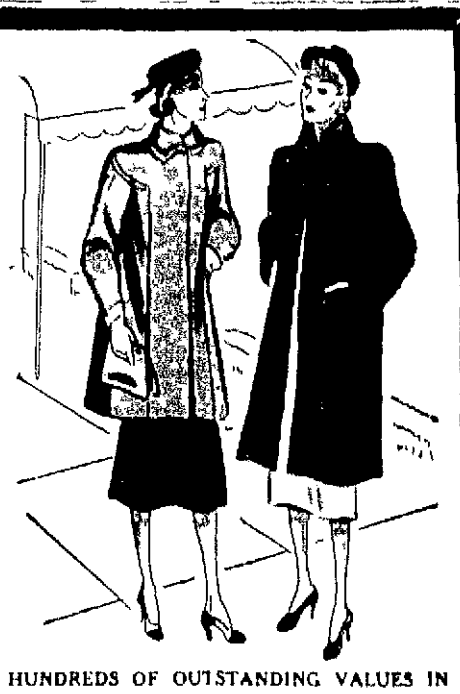

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THE MARION [illegible]

C.M.T.C. CAMP PLACES OPEN

Nine Applications Received Toward Quota of 18 Set for County

E H Shade Marion county chairman of the Citizens Military Training Corps today urged young men of the county who want to apply for admission to the 1937 C M T C camp should do so immediately Of the county's quota of 18 set by the government only nine places have been filled since March 1 opening date of the annual procurement campaign Mr Shade said

The young men whose applications have been officially confirmed are Williams Robert K Jr ler of Prospect Russell Raymond McCoy of 248 Thew avenue Max Richard Seehirt of 207 Olney avenue and Everett H Williams of 268 North State street all of whom attended high school and Clifford Lake of 138 Hughes avenue a first year applicant

Mr Shade said four others whose names are not available at present have also been appointed

Others who attended last year but who have not applied for 1937 are William Pagart of near Waldo Francis Page Poyer of 546 Delaware avenue Willis F Cook of 976 East Church street Alfred H Exton Jr of 641 East Center street Robert F Fair of 331 Summit street David A Harrington of Prospect Dick Clyde Kissell of 515 Cherry street Lloyd D Laird of 633 Davids street Ernest F Landon of Prospect Roger N Wagner of 205 West Center street Bob Brenton Wells of 117 East Church street Robert E Williams of 208 North State street and William D Young of 141 Reed avenue

All those in the preceding list have been recommended by army officials as candidates for acceptance Mr Shade said

Mr Shade may be reached at Harding High school where he is also her Apt at the office from ma also be obtained from Fr Hayward Hills

The C M T C camp period this year is extended from July 2 to July 31 at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis Ind

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

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... H A Plum ... for ... the St ... Joseph Evangelical ... church announced ... service schedule ... Sunday ... John church ... 9:30 a m ... 10:30 ... school at ... Joseph church with ... 10:15 a m ... fellowship Sunday ... 8:45 ... The ... will ... Trinity at ... the St Joseph ... church

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Washed ... By eight ... your own ... Phone ... Marion Electric Shampooer Service Co

SUPPER
U B ... community House Saturday ... 4:30 to 7:00 ... Chicken ... and ... sandwiches ... plate ...

ADAM CROMER RITES
The funeral of Adam Cromer former Marion resident who died Tuesday afternoon at the Ohio Soldiers home in Sandusky was conducted today at 10 a m at the Schaffner Denver Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev C V Hoop of the First United Brethren church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mr Cromer was a member of the Delaware Blue Lodge for more than 60 years and of Marion Council No 36 Knights Templar for nearly 60 years

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the recent bereavement in the death of our dear father and by their Mr Chester Cox Rev Little for his comforting words the singers Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen those who sent flowers and furnished cars the C F Curtis Co for their efficient service and those who assisted in any way

Mrs Effie McMullin and Son
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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET
Thursday night April 29 was set as the date for conferring the Order of Malta at Upper Sandusky at a stated meeting of Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar last night at the Masonic temple The Red Cross degree will be conferred in Marion next Thursday and on May 6 their will be work in the order of the temple

WOMAN FACES NEW CHARGE OF FRAUD

Second Gas Station Manager Files Complaint in Court

Police yesterday ... Mrs Blanche Hiwan alias Mrs Blanche Henry 34 who with her four year old child is being held at the detention home on a fraud warrant for a check ... similar nature filed by a West Side service station manager

Mrs Hiwan or Henry was first arrested with her brother in law Oscar Hiwan last Monday at Delaware ... used by N ... Reimer manager of ... service station at Main and Columbia streets with driving away from his station without paying for two gallons of gasoline

The second charge was filed yesterday by J L Close manager of a service station at 500 Silver street and accuses her driving away without paying for 17 gallons of gasoline and a quart of oil at his station April 9 Both the woman and Mr Hiwy were charged with fraud by Reimer

At arraignments held Tuesday in municipal court both pleaded not guilty to Reimer's charges and were bound held under $25 bond for appearance at a hearing today The Hiwys former residents of Toledo avenue were moving to Columbus when the incident which caused their arrest occurred

Then ... were made in Delaware after a description had been sent to police there

FUTTER RITES
The funeral of Franklin J Futter ... of Girard avenue who died Wednesday in the City hospital was conducted today at 2 p m at ... Snyder Denver Co funeral ... on East Center street Rev J W Schillinger of the Emanuel ... church officiated Burial ... side in the Marion cemetery Mr Futter was a butcher by trade

CASHIERS SATURDAY SPECIAL
... roasted in butter lb 39c Mixed nuts (no canuts) lb 29c Pecans and hickory nut meats Jumbo Salted Peanuts the best ... Ginger Ale Lime Rickey ... SAFRBACK 155 South Main

Y GROUP TO MEET
Members of the executive committee of the executive board of the Y M C A will hold a dinner and business session tonight at Hotel Marion Judge Hector S Young will preside as chairman

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NOTICE
First Church of Christ Scientist Marion O announces the new location of their reading room Room 126 the Uhler Phillips Bldg This room is open every day except Sundays and national holidays from 1 to 5 p m and on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 p m The public is cordially invited

ANTI-LYNCH BILL FACES SENATE FIGHT

House Approved Measure May Be Filibustered To Death in Upper Chamber

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 16 Congressional leaders predicted today the first anti lynching bill to pass the house in 15 years would encounter greater opposition in the senate

Filibusters have killed every previous attempt to win senate approval of such legislation

Even as the house adopted the Cavagan bill late yesterday 277 to 119 Sen Borah Republican of Idaho criticized what he called an effort to force through congress an unjust unconstitutional and in my opinion an unmoral measure

Southern senators were preparing to oppose the measure forecasting warm sectional debate similar to that which punctuated argument in the house

The senate civil liberties committee investigating anti union terrorism sought new evidence today on the relationship between Harlan county Kentucky officials and 28 coal companies which have defied unionization for 15 years

Chairman La Follette Progressive of Wisconsin recalled officials of the United Mine Workers union who testified that company paid sheriffs commissioned by Sheriff Theodore Middleton had wrecked all efforts to organize the Harlan miners

Middleton told the committee he had financial interests in a mining firm and a company store which has paid him dividends of $7 100 annually since 1931 on a $7 500 investment

He said his surety bonds had been signed by prominent members of the county Coal Operators association but denied that he was obligated to them

Both house and senate were in recess for the week end

The administration faced with the necessity of spending less or increasing taxation studied a new railroad pension proposal to give railroads and their employes tax refunds of about $50 000 000 each The treasury has expressed the opinion no refunds should be granted

SCOUT BOARD MEMBERS MEET

Three-Day Camporee Planned at Wyandot County Fairgrounds June 21-23

A three-day camporee to be held at the Wyandot county fairgrounds June 21 22 and a number of other summer activities were planned at a meeting of the executive board of Harding area Boy Scouts of America last night in the probate courtroom a Upper Sandusky Dr F B Marsh of Marion presided The session was preceded by a dinner attended by scoutmasters of the Wyandot district

An historical pageant written by William B Hunter prosecuting attorney of Wyandot county and scoutmaster of Troop 25 will be presented on the opening date of the camporee and a district court of honor will feature the June 22 activities Judge Russell H Kent of Upper Sandusky will act as chairman of the court of honor Troops camping at the fairgrounds for the three days meet will live in tents and cook their own meals as a part of a demonstration of scout training

Reports of a recent regional conference held in Mansfield were made by E B Willey chairman of the health and safety committee in which annual health examinations for all scouts was stressed It also was urged that the aid of scouts be directed toward decreasing the number of home accidents

The board approved a recommendation that scoutmasters urge all scouts to have annual health examinations preferably in the early summer Scouts attending scout camp have been required to do this for a number of years It was pointed out In addition the board recommended that each troop committee invite a physician to be a member of the committee

Clifford M Howser area camping chairman reported 27 scouts registered to date for the national jamboree at Washington D C June 30 to July 9 Walter Breese of Mt Gilead district commissioner gave a report of the recent regional jamboree committee meeting and presented some of the highlights of the meeting He reported six scouts from Troop ... of Mt Gilead will attend the jamboree Arthur S Brooks executive secretary of Harding Area council reported four new troops organized in the Marion district and stated that four more from the district would be registered within a month The next meeting of the board will be held at Mt Gilead May 13

ACID VICTIM IN CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs Elmer Wilson of 307 Mc ... liam avenue is being treated at the City hospital after swallowing carbolic acid last night at her home Attendants were admitted at the hospital and treatment was being continued today The attending physician said she probably swallowed half an ounce of the acid and that she was unconscious when she saw her She was reported from shock he said a room by noon tomorrow will be hard to tell for several days

SILICOSIS ACTION TO BE APPEALED

Notice Filed by Executrix of Robert T Dub's Estate

Notice of intention to appeal the case of the late Robert T Dub ... Marion to the court of appeals was filed yesterday in common pleas court by Elizabeth L Noggle executrix of the estate Mr Dubs died March 28 of silicosis physicians said a day after his $1.5 000 silicosis damage action against the Alloy Cast Steel Co and the Osmond Co was dismissed in court here

Judge Hector S Young ruled that his court has no jurisdiction over the action and that the petition did not state facts sufficient to make a cause of action in law

Attorneys Paul D Smith and Dr Thomas H Sutherland representing several clients in silicosis suits have appealed seven members were represented by Ben T Want is attorney for the companies

MOTORIST FINED ON BRAKE CHARGE

Gerald Setter 24 of near Marion was cited yesterday by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station on a charge of driving with insufficient brakes He was cited about 6 30 p m on state route 4 a mile south of Marion Setter pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court this morning and was fined $10 and costs The fine was suspended upon the payment of the costs

PROPOSED LOTTERY AMENDMENT OKAYED

Duffey Approves of Measure That May Be Presented to Voters in November.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 16—Atty Gen Herbert S Duffey announced approval today of synopses of a proposed constitutional amendment and law to legalize state lotteries

The proposal would be submitted to referendum at the coming No ember election and would become effective No 30 if approved by the voters

Vernon Wengard of Akron heads a committee of 100 urging legalization of lotteries which asked Duffey for approval of the synopses They will be printed on the ballots

The proposed amendment would authorize the state only to conduct lotteries The present inhibition against lotteries by private individuals or corporations would stand

Proceeds would be allocated as follows

Twenty per cent to the state to support the present three-cent gasoline tax 15 per cent to the counties for relief on the basis of the relief load as of last Jan 1 ten per cent to counties on the basis of population ten per cent to cities and villages on the basis of population ten per cent to the county school funds on the basis of county population Thirty five per cent to be used as prizes

INVENTORIES FILED FOR NINE ESTATES

Inventories of the ... Marion county ... filed in probate court ... as for May 12 by Judge Gast The estates and ... James Beard of Ma ... Ella V Davidson ... $1 025 Pearl ... Jen $750 Will ... Agosa $825 Nellie ... LaPrie $3 ... Marion $500 ... Pleasant ... Frederick E ... $1 ...

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$286 861 00
Overdrafts	96 52
U S Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve (Direct and Fully Guaranteed)	33 42 00
Other Bonds Stocks and Securities Owned	80 013 00
Banking House $2 600 00 Furniture and Fixtures $3 200	5 800 00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	12 275 00
Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing	90 411 14
Other assets	92 58
TOTAL	$500 091 54

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	$ 32 000 00
Capital Notes and Debentures Sold to R F C $15 000 00	15 000 00
Surplus Fund	10 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	3 514 2
Demand deposits (other than U S deposits)	195 525 59
Due to banks including certified and cashiers checks outstanding	836 00
Time deposits	235 000 58
Other Liens on Other Real Estate	7 300 00
Other Liabilities	7 000 00
TOTAL	$500 091 54

Total Bonds Pledged $11 105 00

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R F HIGHLY
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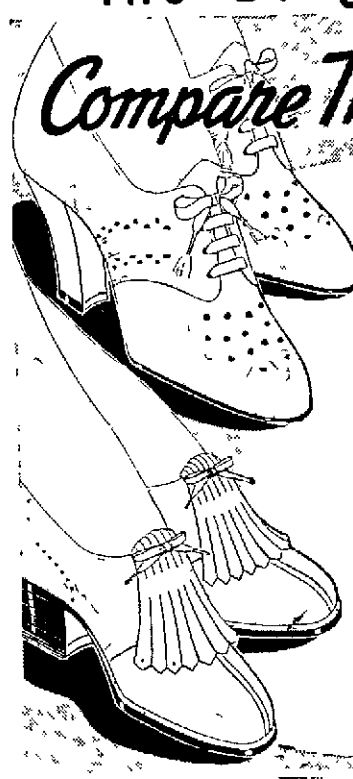
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Story of Farm Girl

Mae O. ens has written ... story of Job a Poor Jo... girl who was bo... on a we... farm and whose forebea... have a... ived from the cel... lis fos... mo... fo tune that she fa... love s... h Roy Hilyard ... he edest son of a family known as ... pound and dash ing country quack ... and she le... mus her love to hape her fo... the moment she discovers it Th... and nores pull her head the back a... her be t since The Wa... Un... der he Earth

The Pitkin book is a sequel ... the popular Life Begins at Forty and show while economists have been bewailing th... decreasing chances for employment of men and women of middle age in in... dustry changes have been occu... ring in other fields and even in indus... tself which open up new opportunities to older men and women The au... hor is professor of journalism a Columbia univer... sity and ... s the author of The Art of Learning and The A... t of Rapid Readi... g

Poems that are cleve... witty pathetic and gay are included in Doroth... Parker's ... lume A few of them are Enough Rope ... sun set Gun Death and Taxe... son net on an Alpine Night The Evening Primro... e My Own The Sea and Midnight

Rich historical drama and the pageantry of life at court are to be found in Honore Morrow's book The reader meets George III st... ting up with ... he Prince of Wales who ... has the mensle... sees Ed mund Burke pass his plate for more beef and join Tristram Am... ory in the urgent adventure of love reaching for the moon in the person of Margot Stuart.

The au... hor of Central Stand ard Time ... is no unknown to Marion residents as he has lec... tured here several times ... ince join ing the faculty at Ohio State uni... versity He has written a modern story of people in a small middle we... tern city and through their lives and cri... e describes the un noticed but far from bloodless revolution that has transformed American life in recent years His first two novels are Tunnel Hill and ... Patterns of Wolfpen

Writes from Experience

Dr Preston Bradley writes from his years of experience as pastor and advisor to a large congrega tion in his book Mastering Fear Like his popular first book Cour age for Today his message is vi tally human in its wise apprecia tion of modern needs

Why not make your own tooth paste shaving cream hair tonic ink weed killer or any one of a thousand other homely thing... queries the author of Practical Everyday Chemistry The volume so the author says will save dol lars and put the reader in the know of what's in the various preparations

The latest addition to the Ox ford Books of Verse continues from where The Oxford Book of English Verse stopped and con tains poems representing the period of 1892 1935 by British Irish and American poets

The Teasdale volume contains all the author's unpublished poems and the frontispiece drawing of her was made by Marcel Maurel only a few weeks before her death Her last poem There Will Be Rest is especially noteworthy

Not Under Forty is the first collection of essays Miss Cather has published Its chapters re veal some of the authors she ad mires and what she admires in them as well as her convictions about the art of writing generally

The finest examples of the com plete works of poetry and prose of Rudyard Kipling are found in the Kipling pageant In his foreword the author says It is a ship laden with ... ... and pattern... and ... ... of ... which have ... ...

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

BY ESTHER TYLER

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CHAPTER ONE

An Invitation To the Bluff

I MET Michael at college where I was busy spending more dollars than I like to think about learning that a Shakespeare is found once in many centuries, and Michael was busy spending more than that learning to wear my suits and shirts. Afterward we drifted together into a small apartment on West 80th street and I settled down to writing bad fiction while he massacred time in his own fashion.

This story proper begins on the February morning when the Skipper's note arrived. We were at breakfast and the prospect of a fourth consecutive rainy day had lent the finishing touch to the excellent grouch I had been nursing for a week. Due to a long-awaited birthday check from his aunts Michael's spirits were soaring.

A swell day, old son, he observed pinning the check down with the toast tray. My response was brief and to the point. I glanced morosely at the envelope labeled in Miss Farrington's careful hand and added, "There's a note, Aren't you going to read it?"

You would, said Michael sadly.

Don't miss anything. Some time when you—Damn it!

His face fell sufficiently for my satisfaction. So I reached for the note.

Dear Michael: It read. Since it is your birthday Barbara and I enclose this slight remembrance. We should be delighted to you could find it convenient to pay us a short visit next week as Barbara is not too well and would be better for a little company. Pray ask James also if he finds it convenient. I shall expect you Friday. Affectionately yours, Martha Farrington.

I glanced at Michael. His face was black and I promptly felt cheerful. Well? I said.

Well, yourself! he exploded. Of all the lousy luck—

I interrupted hastily. There's another one. Here, I'll read it.

The second note was in the Skipper's scrawling hand.

Dear Mike:

Martha has decided that I need company, and I'm afraid that nothing will do but that you and Jimmie pay your decennial in February. The choice this year is Jude Bilsbrough but I have heard no talk on the subject. In any event bring as many people as you like. I'll do what I can. Regards to Jimmie. Love,

Aunt Bob.

Michael let me here announce had more relatives than any three people of my acquaintance, but his immediate family consisted of two aunts with whom he had lived as a child. Being unable to tear himself away from the unquestionable swankiness of my suits and ties—as he so kindly informed me—his present residence at Farrington Bluff consisted of an annual visit there in my company. During college this custom had become a fixed one and by the time of this yarn it was nothing short of an institution. We usually favored the Bluff in May or June when swimming, boating and fishing were partial compensations. In February it was unthinkable. I glanced at Michael.

Red Hair and Freckles.

We could be ventur'd. I have the measles. You could anyway and—

No we couldn't. I felt rotten enough for anything that morning. You can take care of your aunts *for once in your life*. And I warn you if you drag Gay Palmer out there and explain her to M. Farrington as my fiancee I'll break your neck.

Gay Palmer was a young lady in whom Michael had been increasingly engrossed for some months past. A nice kid with red hair and freckles, a little inclined to break furniture when aroused and not too difficult to arouse. Michael of course enjoyed it. The deadlier the row the wilder the reconciliation.

To get back to the story, I was fond of the Skipper. Having no aunts of my own I had more or less adopted Michael's.

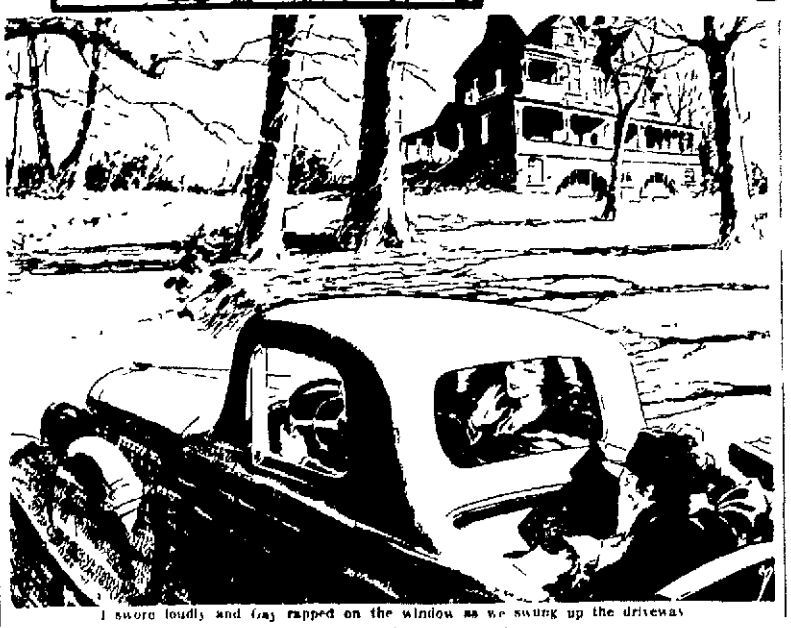
Martha Farrington was small, stout and prudish—or at least as nearly so as her over-developed sense of breeding would allow it. It was Mike's story—and I have never questioned it—that she presided over his cradle with Emily Post in one hand and the social directory in the other. Ever since I had known him she had certainly presided over our annual visits armed with an exceedingly eligible young lady to hurl at Michael's head.

But the Skipper was different. If I had an aunt I should like her to be like Barbara Farrington. Tall and square even mannish in appearance and possessed of a deep musical voice and a pair of tingle looking dark eyes. She wore mostly rough tweeds could sail like a champion and taught Mike all he knew about sailing and fishing and spent her time diverting the attention of her sister's yearly choices from his luckless head. Yes I was extraordinarily fond of the Skipper.

And so we went. By we I mean Michael, Gay Palmer and myself. Mike consigned me to the rumble seat with the luggage pointing out that I should have too much tact to break up the tender tete-a-tete in the front seat and kindly assuring me that if the cold got too bad I could yell at him to stop for coffee—or get under the suit cases where it was probably quite warm. I didn't argue much. Managing to get him to the Bluff in February was a feat not ruthlessly to be jeopardized by a mere four hours freezing. Generally speaking I can take it so I did.

Farrington Bluff stands on a rocky little island connected with the mainland by a none too sturdy but extremely picturesque bridge. Perched directly on the bluff it looks to the southward over miles of Long Island Sound and to the northward over a long sloping lawn terminating in water and the bridge. East and west the rocks and below the rocks the beaches. The pier and the boathouse stand on the western beach. Between them and the house are the tennis courts and on the rocks to the east and the stable and the garage the entire estate towers a collection of beautiful old elms. In all I should say, the island covers about half a mile of dry land.

In the proper season it is pleasant to whirl over the old bridge into the shade of the elms. After a four hour ride in February it is hardly that. I swore so loudly and so well that Gay rapped applause on the window as we drew up to the house. But my fury was short lived for once inside the house I had something more important to think about. M. Farrington's vague remark about the Skipper was far from unfounded. She was not a bit ill but her hair had grayed appallingly and there were tense strained lines in her face. I was shocked and I could see Mike "Father."



I swore loudly and Gay rapped on the window as we swung up the driveway

What's Wrong

We were about to hear almost immediately. Before the number was forty of my hands and feet M. Farrington was systematically caressing Michael about the head with a water spaniel. We were launched on a dramatic account of a debutante ball and I was left to behold Skipper who stood gazing proudly at fire the new silver in her hair glinting in the light as her knuckles of the brown hand resting on the mantel stared at Mike. I so thought I was. Lunch? As I stated a bit heatedly I was feeling more and more like a worm while I and the head of the family in the case.

Skipper I said grasping her hand what's wrong?

She smiled. Great Scott Jim do I look as bad as that? Her voice was natural and had its little booming cheerfulness. Good Heavens no. We're half starved Mike take that kid downstairs and pour some thing into him. He's cold. Time to dress and way.

Definitely uneasy I followed the stairs with Michael. In the room he parked himself in the best chair and fumbled for a cigaret.

[illegible] Skipper? What's the matter? Anything wrong? Aren't you glad to see us? Is anything [illegible] Martha? Is she ill? Is [illegible] Barbara? Is anything wrong with the house? I see [illegible] Father.

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

Pure Happiness

GEORGE hurried straight to her with a face like a happy boy's and his hands outstretched. It wasn't true—it mustn't couldn't be true. But it was. His arms were around her closely and desperately as if she weren't real as if she would vanish.

Listen dear love. Don't speak. Don't try to get away. It's all right. All right always.

She tried to move from him weakly. He pressed her head against his shoulder sifting by her on the low bough.

Wait—wait till I can be quiet enough to tell you. It said at last unsteadily. It wasn't any use trying to lie to Ellen. She said she knew it was true. She said—Eve I hate to tell you this but she said I must—that she'd known I didn't love her. But she thought I would—not knowing, I loved you. She said—she said when you were engaged to Carter she told you she cared and I didn't.

I know. I've been her confidante from the first. That's why I couldn't hurt her— Eve said it at random.

She said she couldn't be so wicked as to hold what belonged to someone else. Eve in heaven's name what made you refuse me the other night the night of the picnic? he ruled harshly.

Because I was stupid. Because I didn't know you were asking me. If you will believe it, George. It was when you went away I realized how much I loved you, George I was going to tell you I did love you if you still wanted me when you came back from Sharon I had found it out.

Laughter After Tears

He said abruptly as if giving her something in return for what she had given him. I was going to marry her because I was desperate. I'd lost my last hope of you.

I knew. But oh George my poor Ellen.

[illegible] he'll tell her husband to tell you she had her private and it wasn't the end of the world.

Oh she is a wonderful

Eve broke down crying for brave steadfast Ellen as she had never cried for herself.

That's enough George said. I think about me now. I've. Do you know I'm not sure of [illegible] I've wanted you so long and it's been—hard. Make me sure my love.

She leaned to him pulling him close kissing him. Be sure.

After a little she laughed—how good to laugh for pure happiness.

And what about the child hanging around your neck? I'd forgotten all about poor little Judy.

Judge has been as much on responsibility as yours all summer you foolish child. He paused for a moment and spoke more gravely. You know what my mother's like. I've never had a home. These evenings last spring in your old back parlor with Uncle Henry and you and the kid and Dad now and again—Why I've they were the nearest to a home I ever had. I want to go on with that and more our own children our own roots in our memories and associations.

You're so gay and lovely so made to be the center of things. Some times I wonder if I ought to expect you to be happy with a man like me. I'm not brilliant or amusing or even awfully fond of wild parties. I love you so that I suppose I'll try to give you what ever sort of life you want even if you are like Mother hating home life and staying in bed except for affairs. But I'd hate it. I want you the way you've been this summer my close friend and companion as well as—this.

I Know I Want Roots

Presently she moved a little from him the better to answer. The Eve of a year ago tonight might have laughed might have reassured him with half mocking extravagant words. This Eve answered as slowly as he had spoken and as quietly.

I want that too George. Comradeship and understanding as well as love—or maybe as the best part of love. I want our daughters to play house with the old lacquer cabinet and remember it always in the same place and our sons to have a place they'll always remember as home trees they've always climbed and friends they've always known. I—I know I want roots for mine and me. Her lovely brown eyes smiled at him. But even if I didn't like the life you like dear it would be better than any other life because it was shared with you. You see George I believe I love you very much in the same way you love me.

George as he had told her was not a very articulate man. He only held her tight there in the golden autumn orchard and said Eve darling.

That Eve of last year might have been mocking evasive. This Eve only raised a slim tanned arm and broke a great golden yellow apple one of those George's worthy hands brought to perfection.

Our orchard is bearing well she said softly. Shall we go home now?

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Ashley Youth Wins Twice in Golden Gloves Finals

FIGHTER CREDITS KITCHEN TRAINING FOR 2 VICTORIES

Ellwood Breece Ashley high school's 17 year-old athletic who last night became the tops of Marion's third annual Golden Gloves classic by winning two championships was probably the most surprised person in the 700 present at the Shovel gymnasium when he turned in his double-victory. Modestly but with a slight hint of youthful excitement over his unusual accomplishment Breece told how he began his training in the kitchen of his home near Ashley.

Quite a while back the clean cut youngster set his heart on winning a Golden Gloves title and last night when he returned home he took with him not one but a pair of them. His tournament participation here was his first appearance in a public ring. It was quite a bit different he admitted than trading punches back home in the kitchen with his brother but he was in there throwing the punches that counted.

Breece had several strong supporters here from his home town. A brother-in-law Charles Schultz acted as his manager and back in the crowd were his brother Robert and sister Miss Schultz.

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Seven proteges of Harold Jimmy Williams Y M C A boxing instructor wound up either with championship or runner-up awards in the tournament. Three of the group garnered the coveted titles and the other four waded to the final round and received silver gloves as runner-up winners. The champs were Robert Wilson flyweight Sonny Scoggins featherweight and Julius Chizmar lightweight open while those who came in for second honors were Roosevelt Johnson, flyweight Richard Wilson featherweight, William Scott welterweight and Jack Hedges bantamweight.

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Idus Brown colored Toledoan stepped into the welterweight open championship without going into the ring. First entered in the middleweight division Brown took off two and one-half in a half hours training before weighing in dropping to the welter class where there were no other entries.

His change from one class to the

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700 See Nine Title Bouts Four Marion Fighters Win

Mansfield, Bucyrus, Toledo and Columbus Punchers Also Share in Boxing Tourney Awards

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER

ELEVEN top notch boxing matches all of them packing plenty of punch from the opening bell highlighted last night's third annual Golden Gloves tournament at the Shovel gym.

Seventeen championship matches were carded and fourteen of them were staged and absorbed plenty of leather for the favor of judges and spectators. Action was key at all times and a crowd estimated at more than 700 ringsiders cheered lustily their approval of the 11 scraps.

Four Marion entrants were successful in their bid to championships while two Galion youths and one each from Ashley Mansfield Columbus Toledo and Bucyrus managed their try for the titles of the respective weight divisions.

Ellwood Breece 17 year old Ashley High school junior became the individual hero of the tournament when he walked away with championships in both the novice and open divisions of the bantamweight class. Breece first scored a technical knockout over Jack Hedges of Marion in the novice title bout later in the program battled his way to a split decision over Paul Mollenkopf of Bucyrus.

In the tournament matches last night one scrap was followed by a knockout two by technical knockouts and six by decisions. The most decisive knockout came in the second of the no contest exhibition bouts when Marion's Pat Greenland landed a sleeper punch on the jaw of Tiger Bill Jones of Mansfield.

Marion Youths Clash

Action in the title competition began with the novice division bantamweight match pairing two Marion youths Roosevelt Hash Johnson 101 and Robert Wilson 110½ both proteges of Harold Jimm, Williams Y M C A boxing instructor. The bout opened fast with both boys boring in but Johnson found it difficult to land because of a slight disadvantage in height and reach. Wilson potted on heavy body and head blows and took the scrap by a technical kayo when Referee A J Wagner halted the match near the end of the first round.

Ashley's only entry to reach the finals Ellwood Breece took his first share of championship glory by scoring a technical knockout over Marion's Jack Hedges after 90 seconds of the third round had elapsed. Hedges relied on long haymakers which bobbed his opponent's head often in the first round but less frequently as the scrap progressed. The Ashley youths use of a quick left jab to the face gave him credit for a knockdown in each of the three rounds and led to the referee's halting the bout in the third.

Beanford Glover Mansfield 131 pounder won the lightweight novice title by a close decision over Casto Ramsey of Galion 134. Tossing punches with every ounce of their energy the youths exchanged blows from long range. Despite Glover's three pound weight advantage the Gallonite made the Mansfield colored youth fight every bit of the way. Glover's right jab to the head which landed consistently in the final round was largely responsible for the judges giving him the nod.

Galion Puncher Scores

William Scott 145 Harding High school's football luminary battled on even terms with Mike Pangallo of Galion 140 during most of their three round battle for honors in the welterweight class but the Galion youth took a decisive edge in the final round. Scott's clever footwork kept him out of trouble during most of the first two rounds and his left jab opened a bad cut over Pangallo's eye. Both boys kept driving in to the final bell and Pangallo's heavy body barrage in the final round apparently gave the judges good reason for their decision.

Julius Chizmar 135 Kept another title in Marion by turning in a three round decision victory over Clarence Red Applegate 132 in the open lightweight division. Chizmar proved himself a good boxer in warding off Applegate's ferocious attacks and landing often in return. Chizmar's left held to guard against Applegate's tosses ripped out often to sting the carrot topped youth's face. The Marion youth showed fans that he could take as well as give by his ability to hand out punches in large quantities resulted in his decision victory.

Herman Vojtas of the Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus came through with a decision over Toledo's colored scrapper William Powell in light heavy novice division. Powell dubbed Stepin Fetchit by spectators failed to ruffle the Columbus boy to any great extent with his long blows most of which failed to land solidly. Vojtas carried the fight to Powell during the entire three rounds and his aggressiveness brought the reward of the judges decision.

Returns for More

After a brief rest following his victory in the novice bantamweight scrap Ellwood Breece Ashley's iron man returned to take the measure of Paul Mollenkopf of Bucyrus and with it the open division bantam title. Breece went cautiously to work on Mollenkopf and to some spectators gave the Bucyrus boy a wide edge in the first round. Ashley's rapper however let the Bucyrus boy go into his ring dance and then pummelled him both in and out of close quarters. By the middle of the third round Mollenkopf was throwing wild tosses and Breece was riding high to his second championship of the evening. It was a judges decision that gave Breece his second title.

Leo Wilson of Galion 180 lost no time in going to work on Mike Malco of Columbus 195 in the novice heavyweight final. Slashing rights and lefts to the head put Malco down momentarily in the

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Golden Gloves Title Winners

SENIOR DIVISION

Flyweight—Robert Wilson Marion (110) won by technical knockout over Roosevelt Johnson Marion (101).

Bantamweight—Ellwood Breece Ashley (120) won by technical knockout over Jack Hedges Marion (118).

Featherweight—Sonny Scoggins Marion (120) won title last week by three round knockout over Richard Wilson Marion (122).

Lightweight — Beanford Glover Mansfield (131) won by decision over Casto Ramsey Galion (134).

Welterweight — Mike Pangallo Galion (140) won by decision over William Scott Marion (145).

Light Heavyweight — Herman Vojtas Columbus won by decision over William Powell Toledo (167).

Heavyweight—Leo Wilson Galion (180) won by knockout over Mike Malco Columbus (195).

OPEN DIVISION

Bantamweight—Ellwood Breece Ashley (120) won by decision over Paul Mollenkopf Bucyrus (116½).

Lightweight — Julius Chizmar Marion (132) won by decision over Clarence Applegate Bucyrus (135).

Welterweight—Idus Brown Toledo (130)—champion by virtue of no other entries in same class.

Middleweight—James Brinkman Bucyrus (150)—champion by virtue of no other entries in same class.

Heavyweight—M F Bus Porter Marion (177) won by decision over Willard Orr Mansfield (210).

SATURDAY DEADLINE FOR TEAMS TO ENTER SOFTBALL LEAGUES

May 17 Tentatively Set for Opening of Season With Four Loops Planned

Marion's softball leagues for 1937 will take form today and Saturday as teams prepare entry blanks and pay their fees prior to the entry deadline Saturday night. Late yesterday only one team sponsored by Drake's Tavern had filed.

This year's program with four active leagues should present an ideal setup for both participants and spectators. The present schedule will find the Sunday school leagues No 1 and 2 playing on Monday and Thursday night respectively. Wednesday night with no league game will be held open for any contests that are rained out or postponed.

The Industrial league will be in action on Thursdays and the remaining loop eligibility for which is wide open is set to play each Friday. In the Industrial league the playing roster of the teams is governed by current city league rules which permit only representative employes of the various sponsors to participate. The Friday night league which has not yet been named will offer plenty of competition for the athletic clubs and various sponsored teams which are expected to enter.

Early season forfeits and postponements which last season did much to curb interest in opening games this year will be frowned upon by the softball commission. Although no regulations have been

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LeRoy McGuirk To Meet Bobby Chick in Mat Tilt

LeRoy McGuirk Oklahoma's ring pride and the National Wrestling association's ex light heavyweight champion will make an appearance in Marion next Monday night for the first time since he lost his title to Bobby Chick several months ago. McGuirk minus his title but still possessing the ring ability which brought him the crown will oppose the mean man from the southeast Johnny LaRue of Dallas Tex.

The bald knobbed Texan winner over Gil LaCrosse in a one fall match last week earned the right to take on the ex-champion as one of the pair of featured bouts set for next Monday. In the other scrap which is also over the 90-minute route with two falls to win Billy Venable another tough Texan is paired with Marshall Carter of the University of Missouri.

McGuirk was last seen in the Shovel gymnasium ring when he turned back Foots Estes gallantly for the light heavyweight title. Since that time he has been taking on all comers through the south west and along the Pacific coast. Without his title he has become a ring fury forgetting the cautiousness which he felt was necessary while he held the crown against many challengers.

Fans here predict that the ex champ will be in for a tough fight when he trades holds and punches with LaRue. The mean disposition of the Texan displayed by his hair pulling rough punching and cruel holds may lead him into no little trouble if he attempts his usual line of tactics against McGuirk. The ex-champ is remembered as a clean and more or less gentle ring marauder but he too can hand out the rough stuff when it becomes necessary.

Holding the high heavyweight over a period of years a measure of confidence that McGuirk will be able to take care of himself in a scrap and fans here also expect LaRue are hoping for a fast make short work of him and no favorite in the Venable scrap which should be a rousing building up for the succeeding bout.

Venable is the young hill billy who took 10 straight body slams administered by Sergeant Bilbraton before he was stopped for the count. Built rugged and is able to stand the most severe tests of rough punishment and return for more. Marshall Carter will be recalled by regular attendants as the scrapper who faced Ali Baba Black Panther here not long ago.

Coming from the University of Missouri as one of the outstanding members of his mat team Carter turned his efforts to wrestling as a profession. He handles himself well in the ring and his aggressiveness has made him well liked here. The Monday night card will be completed with a 20-minute preliminary which is to start the program at 8:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN ASS'N. TO OPEN SEASON TODAY; THREE GAMES BOOKED

Columbus Idle Today To Start Play Saturday at Indianapolis

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Apr 16—Six [illegible] are [illegible] 000 fans were ready today for the first pitch [illegible] of the 1937 season in the American Association baseball parks. The [illegible] other teams [illegible] Columbus will be idle today [illegible] George Trautman predicting such a close race [illegible] a lead [illegible] the [illegible] Sunday before a [illegible] decided. Minneapolis opened [illegible] Kansas City St. Paul at Milwaukee Toledo at Louisville.

Columbus will go [illegible] Sunday for the [illegible]

The league is [illegible] I don't want a [illegible] ago a [illegible] ville has only ques[illegible] Trautman.

He said that [illegible] a [illegible] ago working [illegible] Pajo league team[illegible] ment can be rushed in [illegible] ite to any team.

All Association games [illegible] son except Sundays and [illegible] will be broadcast.

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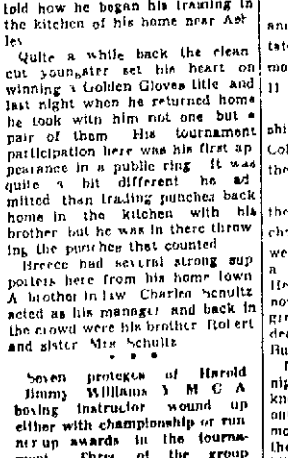

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Max Baer Loses Lop-Sided Decision in London Arena

[illegible] Associated Press
[illegible]—The Br[illegible] ex ted today [illegible] r the 23 year-old [illegible] who knocked all [illegible] a comeback out of [illegible] a hum to Britain [illegible] a spark crowd of [illegible] ena last night [illegible] Maxie—who [illegible] couldn't box [illegible] and slapping [illegible] one to win a top-[illegible] de ion young [illegible] ring career that [illegible] ave p the idea [illegible] en hard in his [illegible] Wales [illegible] ght's battle the British predicted the fe ocious Baer man would lick Farr a block off and made Maxie a 3 to 1 favorite.

However the m e Maxie s or ed and ried to bel him out of the ring he la der To n y fought back It was Baer who had to break ground particularly after Farr pped open the American's right eyebrow with his top weapon a slashing left hook in the first round.

Within a few minutes after the victory he had an offer from Tex off Pittsburgh for $10,000 for a fight there with John Henry Lew the world's light heavyweight champion However he is after a fight here in England with Max Schmeling.

All Baer asked was to go back to his ranch in California.

TRIBE BUYS KRONER FOR INFIELD SERVICE

By The Associated Press
[illegible] April 16—The [illegible] reserve infielder [illegible] apparently solved to- get purcha e of [illegible] om the bo n [illegible] u di closed sum [illegible] the right handed [illegible] gap which left fi[illegible] Boze Berger as a [illegible] at season but he [illegible] n his opening-day [illegible] ret Tuesday C C [illegible] e president and gen [illegible] the Cleveland club [illegible] he waiver price [illegible] has been paid.

HENRICH STUDYING BIDS FOR SERVICES

By The Associated Press
AT LION O April 16—From [illegible] Tommy Henrich [illegible] ld an auction with [illegible] league clubs today [illegible] which will bid the [illegible] ng outfielder named [illegible] h [illegible] o fer wins he re [illegible] Manager Bill Terry [illegible] Yo k Giants has said [illegible] 0000 for Henrich's con [illegible]

BIG TEN OPENERS

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO April 16—Iowa faced C[illegible]go and Northwestern squared [illegible] against Ohio State today in [illegible] opening program of the 1937 Ten onference baseball title race Michi[illegible] won the 1936 cham[illegible] will open its season Mon[illegible] Ohio State

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Dick Shikat [illegible] oit, Mich defeated Ja[illegible] Bruns Germany (35) Bruns counted out (fall out of ring).

WASHINGTON—Jack One Baxter [illegible] lowa pinned Wee Willie Davis [illegible] West Virginia (2 min 16s).

HALIFAX N S—Danno O'Mahoney [illegible] Ireland defeated Nick [illegible] California (straight falls).

PROVIDENCE R I—Johnny Mi[illegible] ley York pinned [illegible] Doncho 154 Milwaukee (1:55:45).

COLUMBUS O—Jim McMillen Chicago drew with Orville Brown Florida (1:15).

ST LOUIS—Ernest Marshal Colorado pinned Ali Baba Turkey (9:44).

VANCOUVER B C—Dean Detton [illegible] Salt Lake City defeated Earl Mc[illegible] and 30 Amulet Sask. (one fall 9 min 16s).

RICHWOOD TEAMS SEEKING CONTESTS

Organization of the Richwood Independent baseball team for the 1937 season has already been started it was announced today by T G Ellinwood manager of the club Other teams in this district wishing games are asked to write to Manager Ellinwood R D 1 Richwood.

YACHTSMEN TO MEET

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O April 16—Three hundred members of the Inter Lake Yachting association gather here Saturday for the annual spring meeting of Lake Erie yachtsmen from Buffalo to Michigan A business session will arrange rules for the 46th annual Inter Lake regatta at Put in Bay O Aug 8 10.

VANDER MEER SEEKS CONTROL TO ASSURE POSITION WITH REDS

Dressen Terms Him Great Prospect But Cites Need for Improvement

By The Associated Press
CHARLESTON W Va Apr 16—On his ability to control his hard ing fast ball depends Johnny Vander Meer's chances of staying with the Cincinnati Reds this season.

Manage Chas Dressen who brought his Reds to Charleston today for another exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers termed his 22 year-old southpaw "a great prospect and then added:

But of course whether he is ready for the big time depends on whether he can acquire the necessary control.

So far in spring exhibition games the minor league strikeout king named by a baseball publication as the outstanding minor league player of 1936 has given three bases on balls for every two hits he permitted enemy batsmen.

The six foot one inch rookie who came to the Reds from Durham N C where he struck out 295 opponents last year has pitched 20 innings.

He struck out 17 and walked 18 while allowing 17 hits and eight runs seven of which were earned.

Should he stay up the Reds would claim one of the most imposing groups of left handed pitchers in the majors with Lee Grissom an outstanding prospect held back a year by illness Bill Hallahan the veteran acquired from the St Louis Cardinals late last year and Al Hollingsworth who injured his throwing arm early last season after winning seven games while losing three.

"13" Prominent In Muskingum Baseball News

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS O April 16 — If Muskingum college at New Concord had any idea that No 13 really was a jinx it would call off its baseball season right now.

For even if 13 isn't an ill omen it's been rather prominent around the Muskie diamondeers as they prepared for the opening game with Oberlin today.

Look at this Coach Morehead (13 letters) is starting his thirteenth season as mentor of the Muskingum team (13 there too) and he has a 13 game schedule facing him.

The veterans on the squad number 13 and four of the 13 have 13 letters in their name They are Frederick Lasko of Newark Bobby Akenhead of Sebring Paul Mawbinney of Washington Pa and Gilbert Hepler of Smithton Pa.

Stuart Holcomb (13) is coach of the freshman squad (13).

Anyway Muskingum hopes it doesn't lose all 13 games.

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The Mid Atlantic league more affectionately known as the Mad Atlantic sets some kind of a record this year Five of last years eight managers are to pilot clubs in the loop again this season the casualty list being one of the smallest the circuit ever experienced.

Ducky Holmes one of the most colorful minor leaguers will be doing business at the old stand in Dayton while Iggy Wallers returns to Charleston W Va as skipper and Pat Patterson remains at Canton.

The other holdovers still are in the loop but in new cities Benny Borgmann last year at Huntington is at Portsmouth this season while Earl Wolgamot winner of the pennant at Zanesville in 1936 has taken over the reins at the new Springfield stadium.

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George Whitted former scout for the Cincinnati Reds and once a third-sacker for the Boston Nationals is in charge at Zanesville as a newcomer while the other recruits are Jacques Fournier at Johnstown Pa and Leo Mackey at Akron.

Patterson Walters and Borgmann are playing managers but the others do their master minding from the bench.

Missing this year from the 1936 ranks will be Nick Allen at Akron Duth Dorman and Wilbur Good at Johnstown and Ed Kenna at Portsmouth.

Practically all the skippers are looking over talent, and all hope to have a pennant winner whipped into shape by May 4 the opening day.

MAY VOTE STYMIE OUT OF TOURNEY

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O, April 16—The stymie fight is still on in Ohio amateur golf circles but the board of directors of the Ohio Golf association is just a wee bit in favor of abolishing the pesky thing in the annual tournament at Canton Brookside, June 21 to 26.

With nine of the 12 votes in, five were for eliminating the stymie from the match play classic, while four thought it should be left in.

CARDS AT PORTSMOUTH

By The Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH, O., April 16—Completing their spring exhibition schedule after a more or less gloomy training season, the St. Louis Cardinals went into action today against the Portsmouth team of the Middle Atlantic league. The Cards are due tomorrow morning in St. Louis where the American League Browns hold an intrasquad workout today in preparation for games tomorrow and [illegible] with the Cardinals.

Will Feller Flash or Fizzle?

BOB FELLER
NO SCHOOL KID CAN FOOL ME. I'LL BUST THAT BUBBLE!
A.L. HITTERS
WILL THIS BOY WONDER BE THE PITCHING SENSATION OF 1937?
THE FANS

PROBABLY the most interesting angle of the forthcoming baseball campaign will be the fate of Bob Young Feller 18-year-old Cleveland pitching paragon.

The most ballyhooed youngster of all time touted as another and greater Walter Johnson on the basis of a mere 62 innings pitched in organized baseball it would seem that this high school boy has a lot to live up to this year.

The opposition will try every trick of jockeying and razzing to rattle the boy and it remains to be seen how he will take it if the going gets a little tough. Young Robert undoubtedly has terrific speed but until he has worked through an entire season it is a little premature to be comparing him with past pitching phenoms. This spring the kid from the sandlots has been mowing em down with his fire ball firing I if that doesn't mean much. The hitters are always slower in getting into form than the batters are. Actually Bob's had the edge in the spring exhibitions.

Still all the publicity has made Feller a great drawing card and the Indians plan to use him as their Sunday pitcher—if he delivers. For it must be remembered that Master Feller has yet to really prove himself a great pitcher.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIPTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK April 16—Heavyweight situation Mike Jacobs will bet you Braddock and Louis fight in Chicago in June no matter how Judge Guy Fake rules in Newark Other circles think the bout will be transferred to New York with Max Schmeling meeting the winner in the fall—and liking it.

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Intimates tell you the real reason Tony Canzoneri doesn't retire is that he is flat All his dough is tied up in that big ranch in Marlboro N Y and he needs ready cash They say the best looking fighter in the A A U tournament at Boston as Timmie Hill Detroit Negro light heavyweight Charlie Gehringer's mother Mrs Theresa Gehringer keeps his scrap book.

Barney Ross is so disgusted with the fight situation in general he may go to Australia or Puerto Rico to defend his welterweight title against Jack Carroll or Pedro Montanez.

Gene Tunney thinks Bib Nestell Pacific coast heavyweight hope is the goods and recently spent all of 20 minutes giving the youngster a few tips.

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Nixon C Denton sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star received a Baseball Writers association card made out to Nixon Denton of the Enquirer Is Henry P Edwards face red? New Orleans fans are asking the Pelican management to inaugurate a Mens night similar to ladies day Ethan Allen the outfielder is writing a book on baseball Milwaukee fans are wondering what will happen if Al Sothoron doesn't get some help from the majors soon.

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The Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox are feuding because the Reds didn't inquire as to how Mel Almeda fell after he was beaned by Lloyd Moore in Durham N C the other day.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Pedro Montanez 137½ Puerto Rico knocked out Ed Ha Ran 144½ Poland (6).

PORTLAND Me—Tom Chester 167 Brooklyn outpointed Irish Jimmy O'Boyle 161 Bangor Me (10—newspaper decision).

BANGOR Me—Tony Castilinux, 134 Waterville Me outpointed Tommy Ray 134 Boston (10).

CHARLESTON S C—Norvent Quarles 137 Richmond Va knocked out Johnny Mason 135 Buffalo N Y (4).

MARION ELKS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

To Take Part in National Event in Michigan.

A bowling team representing Marion lodge No 168 B P O Elks will leave early tomorrow morning to participate in the Elks National tournament being held at Kalamazoo Mich The squad will make the trip by automobile returning Sunday night.

Included in the group are Frank McVay Lee Schuler John Steinmetz Clifford Hagan John Hayden and Gene Gunter The squad with the exception of Gunder will compose the entry for the five man event All of them will participate in the doubles and singles events.

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Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 16 — The Franklin township trustees have announced a road improvement program for the summer Approximately $14 876 will be expended and of this the township will pay $6 438 from the gas tax funds

All of the township's share will be paid for materials The federal government through the WPA will spent $7 086 for labor and $1 348 for materials

Only two roads are definitely slated for improvement but others will be added within the next three months

The two to be graded and improved are the Groves road extending north from the Yankee street road to Beech Tree corners in Congress township and the Yankee street road extending east from Route 95 about one and one half miles The Groves road is slightly over two miles long

The entire program may not be completed this summer but work was started this week on the two roads named

700 SEE 4 MARIONITES WIN IN TITLE BOUTS

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opening seconds and when he arose he met a similar attack Malco's inability to cope with Will sons slashing and vigorous offense probably was his biggest reason for staying down for the count near the end of the opening round

What for fans was the high spot of the evening in pure entertainment came in the final scrap matching M E Bus Porter of Marion 177 and Willard Orr of Mansfield 210 for the open division heavyweight title Both boys surprised spectators and probably themselves as well in going the entire three round route Porter took a rest count of eight in the initial round and another in the final round but his heavy offense from start to finish gave him the judges decision At one point in the final round the combatants grappled each other to the floor and Referee Wagner went to the mat when he successfully dodged one of the many haymakers which was tossed during the melee

Bob Greenland Marion's 165 pound professional scrapper showed fans that even though he hasn't been in the ring consistently during the past two years he has retained his ability to land hefty punches His exhibition bout with Tiger Kid Jones 173 of Mansfield lasted just a few seconds over two minutes Greenland scored a knock down in the first minute with a right to the jaw which only a few spectators were able to see In machine gun fashion Greenland bobbed two similar blows off Jones jaw and as the floored youth fell heavily to the mat the referee stopped the bout Jones who was still groggy when he arose and attempted to leave the ring was unable to jolt Greenland in the short duration of the fight

Sammy Jones and Monte Blue both of Marion put on a classy three round exhibition Jones at 129 gave Blue a six pound weight advantage and the pair put on a neat display of clever boxing Weaving about each other gracefully and landing blows equally well with either hand the youths earned a good round of applause at the final bell Both boys were pulling their punches in the exhibition affair but nevertheless showed fans three fast rounds of ring ability Spectators were especially impressed with Jones lightning like left which he landed consistently

Immediately following the championship matches gold and silver glove charms were presented to the winners and runners-up of the tournament Russell Wilhelm Harold Williams and Dr A J Wagner the referee made the presentations in the ring

The amateur tourney sponsored this year by the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce and under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union aroused widespread interest in local and nearby boxing circles Starting with the preliminaries last Tuesday and followed by colorful semi finals and final matches the tourney did much to enliven interest in the ring sport here Every match of the three programs was marked with action as the participants waded in for the glory of tournament competition Tourney sessions had a combined attendance of 2700 persons

MISSIONARY-AID GROUP PICKS LEADER

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 16—Mrs C C Wolford of Edison was elected president of the Missionary Aid organization of the First Presbyterian church when the annual election was held Wednesday at the church Mrs Wolford succeeds Mrs Nelson Talmage Other officers named are

Mrs Nelson Talmage vice president Mrs Roy Haines vice president Mrs E M Mathews vice president Mrs Myrtle Vanata secretary and Mrs Carl V Beebe treasurer

DELAWARE COUNTY CHILD SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY April 16 — Bernard Mattix 6 who lived five miles northwest of Ashley died Wednesday at 9 30 p m in University hospital Columbus Death was due to abdominal trouble Relatives who survive are the parents Mr and Mrs Ivan Mattix, two brothers Rex and Richard Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m in the Shawtown church in charge of Rev Ohler

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT GILEAD — Merrill W Gause formerly of Cardington has leased the Purol station on South Main street here He took possession of the station this week

KENTON — William Johnson who was at the top of the city civil service examination eligibility list was appointed patrolman to fill a vacancy left by the accidental death of Officer Jason H Jenkins

FIGHTR GIVES CREDIT TO KITCHEN TRAINING

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other permitted James Brinker of Bucyrus to take the middle weight open title without a contest Referee Jerry Brinkman however appeared in two exhibitions on program last week

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Galion ring fans were here in large numbers last night to watch their home talent take part in the championship bouts Mike Pangallo and Custo Romsey both Galion high school athletes together copped both a first place and runner up medal Pangallo took the welterweight novice title while Ramsey was outpointed by Branford Closer of Mansfield in his bid for the lightweight novice championship

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Paul Castner F J Hendricks and Harley Lewis handled the judging for the final bout Music before the start of ring program and between the bouts was again furnished by the Marion Eagles band and the musicians came in for a well deserved share of the applause Among Marionites at the ringside last night were many ardent enthusiasts

SATURDAY DEADLINE FOR TEAMS TO ENTER

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adopted to eradicate forfeits and postponements It is likely that the commission will take up the problem at a meeting in the near future

The governing body which apparently led with its chin in suggesting at the spring banquet that all Sunday school eligibility rules be dropped came back early this week to iron out the much discussed problem Following up the widespread voicing of opinion that the regulations should be tightened the commission ruled that Sunday school players must abide by the rules In addition the players for the first time in several seasons will not be permitted excuses for non attendance at Sunday school

Commission members plan to meet again after the entry deadline to continue planning details for the 1937 season which is tentatively set to open May 17 Among teams which have already requested entry blanks are Defiance Pressed Steel Co Osgood Co Jay H Maish Co prospective entrants in the Industrial league and Emanuel Lutheran Greenwood Evangelical and Wesley Sunday schools

MUSIC FESTIVAL SLATED AT FOREST

Special to The Star

KENTON April 16— The annual Hardin county high schools music festival will be held in Forest next Wednesday with Prof Haydn Owens director of music in Ohio Northern university as guest conductor Mixed chorus boys and girl glee clubs smaller groups and soloists will be heard About 700 selected voices will comprise the county chorus which will sing two numbers

ASHLEY CLASS MEETS

ASHLEY April 16—Mrs Arthur St Clair entertained the Martha Sunday school class Tuesday evening Mrs Rosa Mead became a member The meeting was in charge of Mrs St Clair assisted by Mrs S A Cooper Reading was directed by Mrs Eva Wilcox Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Frank Vannausdle

LIGHTNING HITS CHIMNEY

GALION April 16—A bolt of lightning struck a brick chimney at the home of J F Myers during a storm Wednesday night The chimney was wrecked

MORROW JUDGE SHUTTLED

MT GILEAD April 16—Judge P H Wieland of the Morrow county common pleas court has been assigned to the Lawrence county common pleas court bench at Ironton this week and next

MARENGO COUPLE WED

MARENGO April 16 — Miss Ruth Phillips and Ralph Bennett were united in marriage by Rev N M Weyer at the parsonage Sunday afternoon

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jane Caldwell Deceased
Notice is hereby given that J H Waddell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jane Caldwell late of Marion County deceased
Dated this Marion Ohio this 1st day of March A D
OSCAR C CATTELL Probate Judge
Marion Ohio
Case No 12

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio Case No 24[illegible]
Nora Doelker Executrix of Margaret Brindle et al Defendants
Notice is hereby given that Nora Doelker executrix of the estate of Margaret Brindle deceased whose address is unknown will take notice that Nora Doelker executrix has filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio asking foreclosure of mortgage on Lot No 215 in the 3rd Addition to the City of Marion Ohio in which she is plaintiff and Margaret Brindle et al are defendants and unless the parties above named whose addresses are unknown appear on or before May 31 1937 the allegations of said petition shall be taken as true
NORA DOELKER
By Mouser Mouser & Watt
Her Attorneys

TWO KENTON YOUTHS SENT TO LANCASTER

Given Terms of Not Less Than Year After Stealing Three Automobiles

Special to The Star

KENTON April 16 — Two Kenton youths were sentenced to not less than one year nor more than five years in the Lancaster reformatory by Judge Gallagher yesterday

The two Kenton youths were taken from the Hardin county jail by Deputy Sheriff [illegible] and Deputy Sheriff [illegible] Kenton police department

After a charge by the high sheriff Patrolman Elson handed [illegible] at the officers ball

SOCIETY ASSEMBLES

Mrs Ariel Eller Entertains Mrs Ethel Reitner Directs Service

Special to The Star

IVADA April 16—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Ariel Eller Mrs Ethel Reitner was in charge of the Stewardship candlelight service and Mrs I L Markley conducted the mystery box A reading from the Missionary Friend was given by Mrs Maurine Steinmetz The next meeting will be with Mrs V C Clowser

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The Strollers club met with Mrs Abbie Sumger Wednesday Routine business was conducted The next meeting will be with Mrs Ethel Welch

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The Lutheran Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Alice Penson who had charge of the lesson Negro's Struggle Upward Mrs Doris Markley and Mrs Evelyn Markley sang two Negro spirituals A life membership was presented to the society by Mrs Clemina Markley The May meeting will be with Miss Mary Zulauf

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Mrs Josephine Suter entertained the Jolly Sewers club Wednesday afternoon Eight members and one guest Mrs Stanley Kieffer were present The hostess was assisted by Miss Genevieve Suter in serving lunch Mrs Idel Wyss will entertain the club April 28

GALION HOBBY FAIR STAGES BABY SHOW

Special to The Star

GALION April 16 Tonights attraction at the third annual hobby fair sponsored by the Galion Rotary club at the Junior High school gymnasium will be a baby show and contest Winners of the contest will be judged for physical perfection by out of town physicians

The opening night of the fair Thursday brought record crowds Music was furnished by the Galion High school band under the direction of Walter E VonBrock

BOLT STARTS FIRE, BARN BURNS DOWN

Special to The Star

KENTON O April 16—The mercury tumbled nearly 30 degrees in wake of springs first real electrical storm Thursday

Lightning which struck a tobacco barn on the Lloyd Virden farm east of Kenton destroyed it with contents of 90 ewes 70 lambs four cows a calf one brood sow four tons of hay a hay loader gang plow and other farming equipment Loss of more than $4000 is partially covered by insurance

Court News
Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Commissioners Maud Mackenzie against the Hardin board of education injunction dismissed Walter E Werring against J B F Higgs et al petition dismissed

Probate Dean Schaw appointed administrator of the estate of Ida Lehey estate inventoried $[illegible] Emma J Hunsicker estate inventoried at $7 207 50 Floyd D Crowe administrator Jacob H Jenkins probate bond Alma Grace Jenkins appointed state executrix marriage license issued to Dale Simon Ada Jacobs and Miss Ella Craig of McGuffey

CRESTLINE PARK PROJECTS PLANNED

Improvements To Be Made with Help of WPA

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 16 C A Thomax presided at a meeting of the Kelly park board at the Y M C A Wednesday night Various contemplated improvements of the park with WPA aid were discussed and will be made jointly with improvements at Hamilton park

A C Kunding secretary announced that three band concerts will be held the last Wednesday night of June July and August at Kelly park

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The young people of the local Methodist church are sponsoring a youth conference Saturday and Sunday led by six college students of Taylor university Upland Ind

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Mrs Jacob Strauch and Miss Winifred McJunkin entertained the Colette club and several guests Wednesday night at the Blue Lantern

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The Missionary society of Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs A J Rees

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The West side group of the Ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs E F Remy

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Mrs Harold McDaniel was hostess Wednesday night to the Friendly Neighbors club

JOSEPH E WINTERS DIES IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 16—Joseph E Winters 67 retired rural mail carrier died Thursday at 2 p m at Emergency hospital where he was admitted Sunday Complications caused his death

Survivors are Mrs Emma Winters at home Mrs J J Wills and Mrs Elmer Bletz both of near Crestline five grandchildren and one sister

Funeral services will be held at Calvary Reformed church at 2 30 p m Tuesday Rev W L Maggard will officiate Burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery

2 MORROW COUNTY MEN HURT IN CRASH

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 16—Vincent Rhodebeck and Ed Brollier of near Mt Cliend were injured Thursday morning when Rhodebeck car was wrecked on a curve at Shade's corners on the Mt Gilead Mansfield road five miles east of Mt Gilead

Rhodebeck lost control of the car on the curve and crashed over a ditch and into a corn field Both Rhodebeck and Brollier were treated at a Mt Gilead physician's office for facial cuts

8 BANDS IN CONCERT AT UPPER SANDUSKY

500 Musicians from Nearby Towns Take Part in Community Festival

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY April 16—Four [illegible] Friday night in the [illegible] when eight bands from nearby towns will present a concert under the auspices of the Upper Sandusky Community band

Bands participating in the concert will be Upper Sandusky Fort Ball Nevada Kirby Carey Bucyrus Marion Harding Marysville Marion Pleasant Galion and others

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The appearance of the massed bands and the [illegible] Upper Sandusky Friday night was announced by Director Ralph Dietz

Approximately 500 musicians will participate in the concert which will be broadcast through the streets of the business section during the afternoon and then assembled in the court house lawn for a massed concert under the direction of Cliff Weigel

Several thousand persons from the community and surrounding towns are expected to present here during the afternoon activities and it is expected that a record crowd will attend the evening concert

$10,000 SUIT FILED BY MARYSVILLE MAN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE April 16—Posie D Covey has filed suit in common pleas court for $10 000 damages against Richard C Myer of Dublin as the result of an automobile accident Feb 13 Edward C Maloney of Marion is attorney for Covey

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

MT GILEAD April 16—Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Adah Richardson daughter of Mr and Mrs F E Richardson to Richard McCrory son of Mr and Mrs McCrory of Hayesville was made at a party given Wednesday night by Miss Richardson sister Mrs Clairville Smith

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GALION TO BE HOST TO PRESBYTERIANS

Church Leaders from Marion and Other Towns To Attend

Special to The Star

GALION April 16—The Galion Presbyterian [illegible] be the host April 20 and 21 to the [illegible] meeting of the Women's Missionary organization of the Presbytery of Marion The Presbyterian will bring representatives of the [illegible] churches and missionaries to the large meeting to be held in Galion Upper Sandusky Crestline Bellefontaine Mt Gilead Urbana Marysville Marion Delaware Galion and others

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The speakers for the meetings of the [illegible] Thursday night will be Miss Ruth Klein Caribbean Mission Fields Puerto Rico and Miss Ruth Ann Orth Haiti Cuba Jamaica The Bahamas and Dominican Republic The Rev Maurice Davis Hills Presbyterian church Columbus will speak on Wednesday night at the [illegible] banquet Thursday night Masonic temple in honor of the Golden Jubilee of the Masonic lodge here

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Arrangements were made to purchase some 2000 poppies for the annual Poppy day in the American Legion Auxiliary in its parade Thursday night

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A Senior Christian Endeavor society and a Young People's group were organized when [illegible] of Calvary Reformed church of Crestline met Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Sprow

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Twenty three members and two guests Mrs W D Richardson and Mrs Clarence Huber attended the meeting of the Sandusky Township Community club held Thursday at the [illegible] Galion

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Three new members Mrs Marie Hedges Pearl Shafer and Mrs Fay Mackie were welcomed into the Ladies Aid society at a meeting held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon

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Business was in charge of Mrs Joseph Kaufman at the meeting of the Galion Aid society held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon

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The monthly business and social meeting of the Luther League was held Thursday night in the Peace Lutheran parish house

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The program for the Progress club meeting in the public library Tuesday night was presented by Mrs Ralph Spaid and Mrs A T Bennett

FLORIDIAN'S BODY ARRIVES IN ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY April 16—The body of Mrs Dallas Lee of Bay West Florida will arrive in Ashley at 3 43 p m today Mrs Lee formerly of Ashley had been a resident of Circleville the last six years She was a member of the M E church and O E S at that place Those who survive are her husband Kenneth Lee a daughter Lorraine Lee six sisters and four brothers

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 30 p m in the M E church in charge of Rev Sayre of Circleville assisted by Rev Lehn of Ashley and burial in Ashley Union cemetery

LEADING SENIORS NAMED AT IBERIA

Ellsworth McCune and Elsie Shier Win Honorary Titles

Special to The Star

IBERIA April 16—The seniors chosen to receive titles are Ellsworth McCune and Lois Morlan Honorary recorded Cousin McDaniel Hall

Ellsworth McCune whose awarded the best scholarship and the American Legion

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The members will be operetta The Sunbeams enjoyed a party at the Dorothy and Donald Wilson Thursday evening Parents present were Mrs Zeller and Mrs Edna Teachers of the performance present

RADIO IN POLICE CAR

KENTON O April [illegible] Chief R P Clark installed the installation of wave radio set in the preparatory to complete a [illegible] city broadcasting early in May

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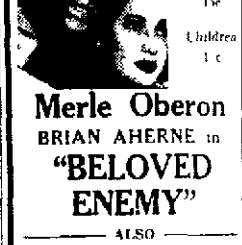

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30 Adam's wife
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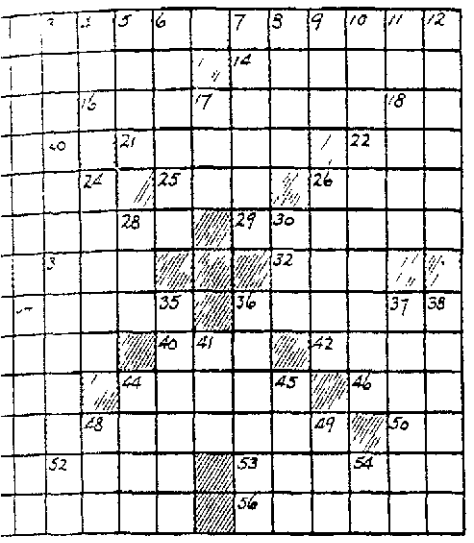

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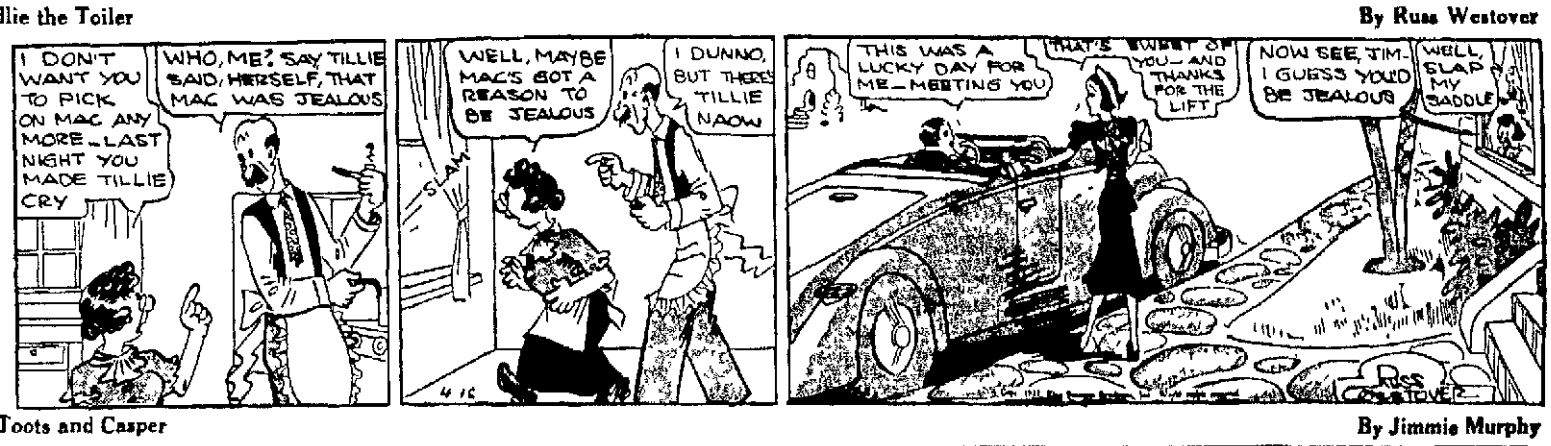
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

LET ME GO - I WANT TO MEET TH' PRINCESS -
YOU HAVE HAD THE PLEASURE OF MEETING MY FRIEND, LAZAC, BEFORE, DELLAS
I ONCE MET THE GENTLEMAN BEFORE WE FLED TO EXILE FROM LETITIA, FATHER
GUARD, BRING COUNT BORSAT HERE TO ME —
IT IS THE WISH OF MY DAUGHTER THAT NO HARM COME TO YOU, BORSAT. THEREFORE, TOMORROW I BANISH YOU AND THE TWO YOUTHS, TIM AND SPUD, FROM THIS ISLAND' MY GUARDS WILL ACCOMPANY YOU TO THE MAINLAND —

Thimble Theater — By Segar

YA WON'T SERVE US NO FOOD ON ACCOUNT OF THIS IS A HIGH CLASS RESTRUNT?
THAT'S RIGHT, SIR
THERE'S A LUNCH-WAGON DOWN THE STREET FOR YOUR KIND- THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT, GET OUT!
I WOULDN'T COME HERE, BUT THIS POOR GAL IS STARVIN' TO DEATH AN' THIS WAS THE FIRST PLACE I SEEN- SAY, I THINK YA NEEDS A SOCK IN THE MUSH
GET OUT!
JUS' A LITTLE SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SAKE! AN' SHE'LL EAT, TOO!!
ALL RIGHT, THEN- TAKE IT
THANKS, COOKIE, YER SWELL
TAKE YER TIME, KID, THE MANAGER IS STILL OUT AN' THE WAITERS ARE AFRAID TO DO ANYTHING - I'LL GET YA SOME SPINACH FOR DESSERK

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


I DON'T WANT YOU TO PICK ON MAC ANY MORE- LAST NIGHT YOU MADE TILLIE CRY
WHO, ME? SAY TILLIE SAID, HERSELF, THAT MAC WAS JEALOUS
WELL, MAYBE MAC'S GOT A REASON TO BE JEALOUS
I DUNNO, BUT THERE'S TILLIE NAOW
THIS WAS A LUCKY DAY FOR ME- MEETING YOU
THAT'S SWEET OF YOU- AND THANKS FOR THE LIFT
NOW SEE, JIM- I GUESS YOU'D BE JEALOUS
WELL, SLAP MY SADDLE

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

ME AND JUDY ARE LEAVIN' TOMORROW TO GET THINGS STARTED ON MY RANCH, CASPER, AND WHEN IT'S READY WE WANT YOU AND TOOTS TO COME OUT AND VISIT US!
MY RANCH WON'T BE NOTHING ELABORATE, BUT IT'LL BE COMFORTABLE.... FINE FOOD.... GOOD RIDING.... HUNTIN' AND FISHIN', AND THE GUEST-ROOMS WILL ALWAYS BE READY FOR YOU FOLKS ... SNIFF- SNIFF-
SOMETIMES I HATE TO VISIT FOLKS I'M FOND OF, LIKE YOU, ON ACCOUNT OF I FEEL SO BAD WHEN THE TIME COMES TO SAY GOODBYE....
EZRA, DON'T YOU DARE SAY GOODBYE TO BARBARA!
JIMMY MURPHY 4-16

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

WHY, ANNIE DEAR IT IS AFTER NINE O'CLOCK - THAT MUST BE A VERY INTERESTING STORY THAT KEEPS YOU UP SO LATE
NINE OCLOCK ALREADY? HONEST, I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS SO LATE - BUT THAT 'RITHMETIC LESSON IS FULL OF RIDDLES AN -
ARITHMETIC?
WHY, HONEY - YOU SHOULDN'T STAY UP AFTER YOUR BEDTIME FOR HOME-WORK YOU KNOW YOU'RE JUST A LITTLE GIRL AND YOU MUSTN'T TRY TO ACQUIRE AN EDUCATION IN ONE NIGHT
DARRELL McCLURE
GEE, MISS LYDIA, I NEVER HAD MUCH CHANCE TO GO TO SCHOOL LIKE OTHER KIDS DO - SO NOW I GOTTA KETCH UP FOR ALL THE DAYS I DIDN'T GO TO SCHOOL AT ALL
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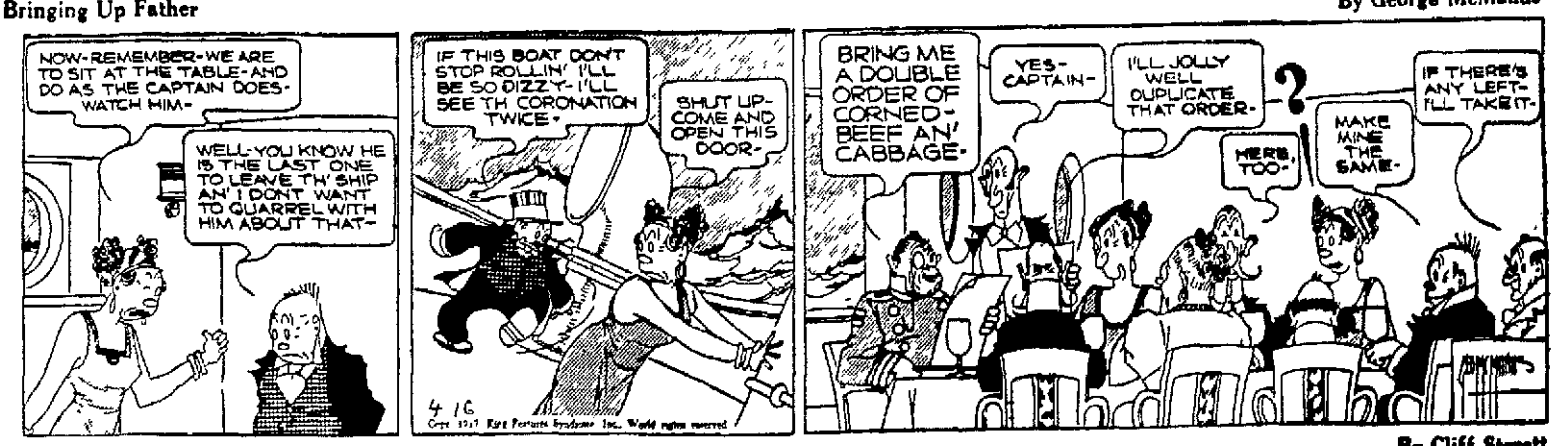
Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


NOW- REMEMBER- WE ARE TO SIT AT THE TABLE- AND DO AS THE CAPTAIN DOES- WATCH HIM-
WELL- YOU KNOW HE IS THE LAST ONE TO LEAVE TH' SHIP AN' I DON'T WANT TO QUARREL WITH HIM ABOUT THAT-
IF THIS BOAT DON'T STOP ROLLIN' I'LL BE SO DIZZY- I'LL SEE TH CORONATION TWICE-
SHUT UP- COME AND OPEN THIS DOOR-
BRING ME A DOUBLE ORDER OF CORNED- BEEF AN' CABBAGE-
YES- CAPTAIN-
I'LL JOLLY WELL DUPLICATE THAT ORDER-
HERE, TOO-
MAKE MINE THE SAME-
IF THERE'S ANY LEFT- I'LL TAKE IT-
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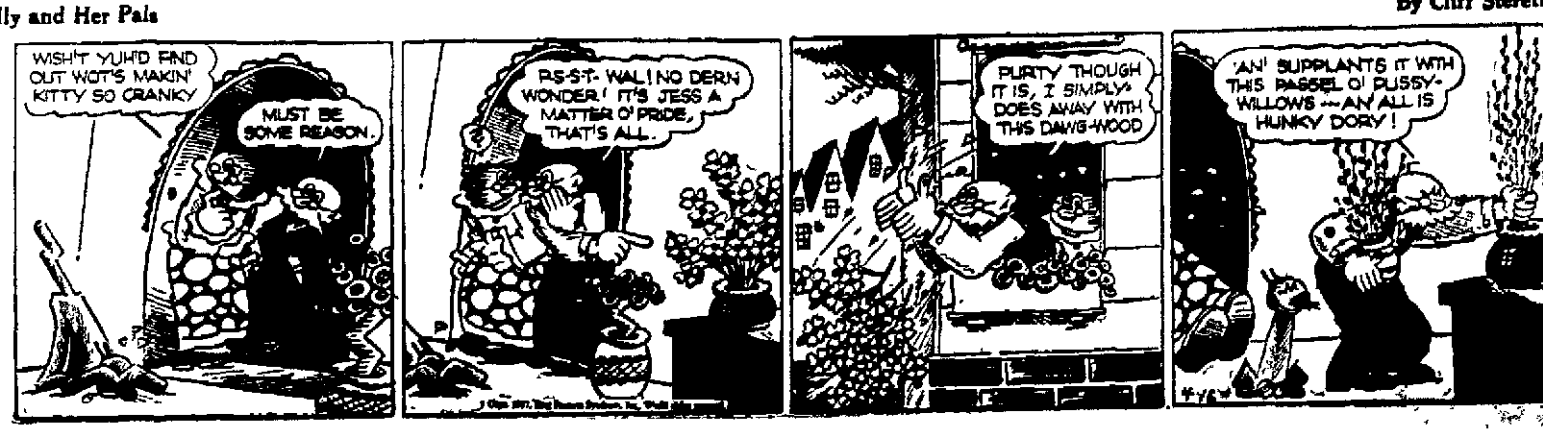
Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett


WISH'T YUH'D FIND OUT WOT'S MAKIN' KITTY SO CRANKY
MUST BE SOME REASON.
PS-S-T- WAL! NO DERN WONDER! IT'S JESS A MATTER O' PRIDE, THAT'S ALL.
PURTY THOUGH IT IS, I SIMPLY DOES AWAY WITH THIS DAWG-WOOD
'AN' SUPPLANTS IT WITH THIS PASSEL O' PUSSY-WILLOWS — AN' ALL IS HUNKY DORY!

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOC
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

If You Want To Rent, Put A "WANTED TO RENT" Ad On The Scent. Phone 23

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	25c	70c	$1.35
Extra lines	11	30	70

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
In figuring ads allow 5 ordinary words to a line
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
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7 or 6 Times Delivered 25c
Charges will be made if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
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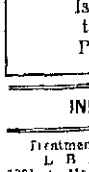
INFORMATION

Treatment of Foot Troubles L B HILL Chiropodist 130½ S Main Phone 2803



Sorry we can not make all personal calls due to injury Will give those calling at shop extra values in monuments markers and vases 139 S High St HOUPT'S SHOP Welcome Nights

For Insurance Ph 2789 F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND summer school at the Marion Business College Term opens June 21 Demand for graduates is very strong more than 100 have secured positions the past year Ph 2787 J T Berger, president

BEAUTY AND BARBER

NEW Croquignole permanent machine Also machineless and spiral permanents Open evenings by appointment Fannie Graves 235 S Main Ph 7069

SHAMPOO and set 35c Oil permanent $1.50 Machineless $3.95 Ph 7701 FLUFF over gas office

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Oil permanents $1.25—Eugene $1.50 Phone 3800 609 Davids St

FOR GUARANTEED WORK DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP 105 W Walnut Phone 4042

PLACES TO GO

ROUND and Square Dance Saturday night SHOW-BOAT INN

COONIES IN CALEDONIA Friday and Saturday HIGH HAT Round and Square Dancing

BODILY'S Barbecue Excellent food Orchestra on Saturday and Sunday nights

HELP WANTED

MALE

I WILL be at Hotel Marion Friday and Saturday to select through personal interview 2 men to travel in Ohio We pay $50 per week salary also commission Call Mr Allen for appointments

CAN use man over 25 with car to work out of local store Good future for willing worker Box 87 care Star

SINGLE man on farm Good equipment diversified farming 1½ mile west of Ashley on Ashley and Norton road Jas W Barber R 1 Ashley Ohio

EXPERIENCED single man to work on farm by month Phone 8703

SINGLE experienced farm hand W C Albert 12 miles southwest of Upper Sandusky on State Rt 1

HIGH SCHOOL firemen references required Address Box 10 care Star

TWO new and used car sale men If you are not a worker do not apply See Mr Kelly at Ford Garage

Regular Saturday Barber Call at 154 S Main Camera's Barber Shop

EXTRA man to work on farm Steady work Must be good milker and have own transportation Phone 8203 Paul Lawrence

FEMALE

Cook Wanted at LaMar Restaurant

GIRL for general housework and care of children Stay nights State experience wages Box 30 Care Star

NEED a girl to stay with children? A want ad will find her

GIRL want d for housework and store Must be 20 or over Good wages Cor Ion Phone 8283

GIRL for general housework in family of two House modern and close in References required Address Box 41 care of Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN to call upon medical profession Ohio established territory Experienced preferred but not necessary Full details of past experience in first letter Jenkins Laboratories Inc. Auburn N Y

BUSINESS NEEDS ACCOUNTANTS. The nation wide business revival has created a big demand for accountants In your spare time with the help of International Correspondence Schools you can learn this profession and become prepared to step into a good paying job Write F G Corer Box 237 Marion Ohio

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESSFUL HAIR CONTRACTOR

Wanted a once in a life time ambitious character who has made a success in this line to take over from present Marion for the most liberal and complete line of beauty parlor and barber equipment in the world Established merchandiser with capital and experience to build up a substantial and profitable permanent business for himself He will be given exclusive territory rights for all equipment that will establish a full size full service warm air heating and air conditioning job This is a rare opportunity for a real heating man Give full particulars (confidential) personal interview Address P X Care Star

FIRM well known locally will hire two eligible men with cars also or collect experience preferred $26 to $34 start guaranteed and commission See Mr Criswell Marion Hotel 7 to 9 p m Friday only

SITUATION WANTED

CENTRAL housework by week in small family Can furnish reference State wages C I Box 81 care Star

CAN you teach Music Want Ads find students

AMBITIOUS young boy 17 years old wants work after school and on Saturdays Call 2919 mornings

EXPERIENCED truck driver any kind of truck Good references 484 W Columbia

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL—COKE DEALERS

The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal WHITCUM HIDE & FULL 195 Quarry St Phone 716

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N High St Phone 4214

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H C KING LUMBER CO
317 Uncapher Ave Phone 4223

POCAHONTAS forked	$7.77
INFERNO JR LUMP	$5.95
A high grade W Va. Coal	
MODOC	$5.10
MODOC EGG	$5.10
ECONOMY JR LUMP	$5.85
ECONOMY SR LUMP	$6.15
INFERNO BLOCK	$6.50
SILVER FLAME Ky Cannel (Less than 1 bushel of ash per ton)	$6.75
W VA LUMP	$5.95
INFERNO EGG	$5.95
BLUE BEACON or two tons	$7.35 $14.00

(Holds Fire 30 Hours)

This is a special price on Blue Beacon The regular price is $7.75 or 2 tons for $15.00

Slab Wood delivered $2.50

Prices Subject To Change Without Notice
ALL COALS FORKED

MAY COAL CO.
WALDO MAY Mgr
PHONE 3174
Corbart St at Big Four R R

Poca Briquets
Easy to kindle smokeless and economical for brooders grates ranges heaters and furnaces All best grades Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
The F F Patton & Sons Co 18 Erie St Phone 4165

COAL HAULING

Ohio Lump $3.75 Egg $3.00 Slack $3.75
RHOADS BROTHERS 441 Wilson Phone 4191

CLEANING DRESSING REPAIRING

Cleaning Drapes—Our Specialty APEX DRY CLEANERS Good Used Clothing for Sale 993 Sheridan Rd Phone 10

—DILLON DRY CLEANERS— When and As You Want It Palace Theater Bldg Ph 95

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 115 14 Oliver Ave

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

Washings and Ironing Wanted up Polk St Phone 780

BUSINESS SERVICE

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

FOR GOOD Cleaning Painting Papering and Repairing of all kinds Call Lloyd Miller Phone 4861

Have Carpenter Will Travel Any kind of work Phone 4861

We Can Also Take Contracts by the Day Large or Small

We Specialize All Makes Electric Refrigerators

MECHANICAL SALES & SERVICE 141 Church Phone 789

CHIROPRACTORS—REFINISHING

FOR FREE LETTER HELPING Will Call and Give Estimate Dial Dial 1191 Dial 4764

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

WALL PAPER hanging cleaning painting Walls up to 10 ft wide by skilled men Phone 4148

FREE ESTIMATES Decorating Floor Finishing Paper Cleaning Called and Delivered

F PERWIN 46-3

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Trucking of all Kinds Slab Wood—$5.50 cord Phone 693

Cistern Cleaned by Hand Clear water moved in tanks Phone 1921

[illegible] and Painting Benson Hite Ph to 5687

Our Roofing and Paints are Guaranteed
HIGER & SON
City Market Plds Ph 3009

TOILETS-VAULTS
CLEANED REASONABLY
PHONE 4849
LOT FLOWING AND RUBBISH HAULING
D C CASTLE Phone 4861

MOVING STORAGE PACKING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING Will Give Estimate Wright Transfer Co 14 Oak St

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

RUBBISH HAULING Black dirt manure for sale F Needles Phone 2681

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Call Barney 3301

CINDERS black dirt for lawns Also Trash Hauling Phone 7 69

RUBBISH cinders black dirt and stone Stone to farmers cannot obtain M L Peterson Ph 2756

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION 20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8540

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE Robert C Phillip 918 S Prospect Ph 7008

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FOUR room for man and wife or two ladies $8 233 Lone Ave

LARGE pleasant sleeping room with five windows Close in 258 S Vine Phone 7401

2 ROOM furnished cottage rear of 903 Winston St $4 per week Adults

Two Double Sleeping Rooms at 501 Cole

TWO modern front floor sleeping rooms first floor close in Private entrance 1 W Center

3 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished downstairs modern 809 E Church Phone

LARGE front sleeping room comfortably furnished Suitable for one or two gentlemen Close in Garage available 127 Shanpless Phone

TWO large nicely furnished sleeping rooms modern home Double garage Gentlemen 572 Center

HOUSES

6 ROOM furnished house modern central Will [illegible] references Inquire 311 E Center St

FIVE rooms six rooms strictly modern Eastern Phone 6109 days 4110 evenings

FIVE room house Soft water heats in and large garden Cut storage 18 E Fairground

PEARL ST—391

6 rooms and sleeping porch modern Phone 2[illegible]6 818

10 ROOMS built for duplex or apartments and rm Will sell 0 S Sale Phone 6[illegible]

SIX rooms modern garage fruit and garden 1 Main

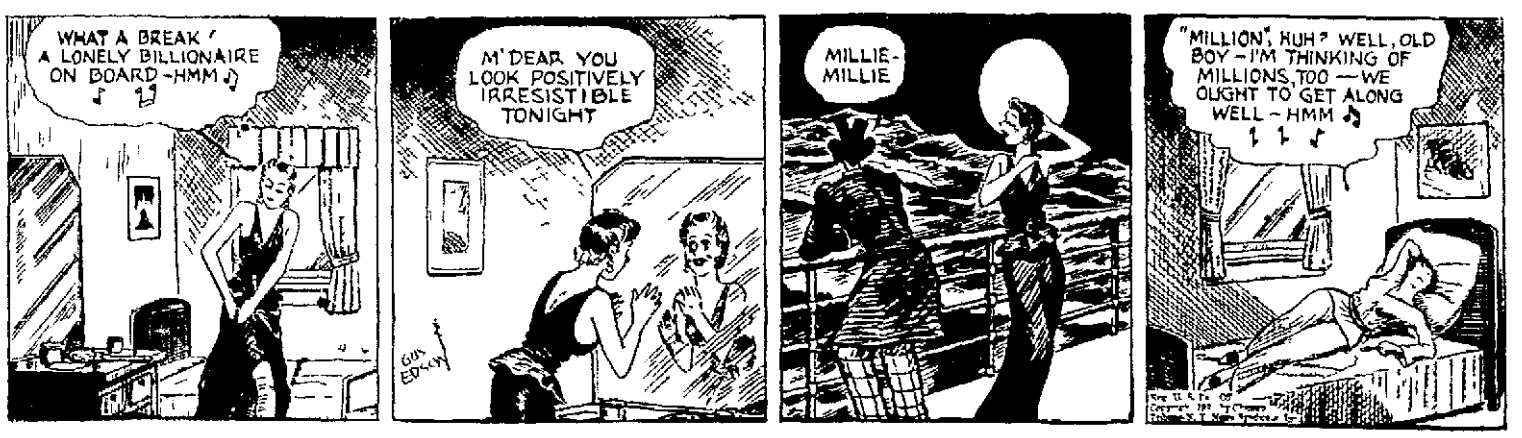
E CHURCH—Eight rooms all modern Two car heat Garage $ Phone [illegible]

APARTMENTS

5 ROOM [illegible] modern apartment [illegible] bath Garage Clean [illegible]

The Gumps

By Gus Edson


WHAT A BREAK ! A LONELY BILLIONAIRE ON BOARD -HMM♪
M'DEAR, YOU LOOK POSITIVELY IRRESISTIBLE TONIGHT
GUS EDSON
MILLIE-MILLIE
"MILLION", HUH? WELL, OLD BOY - I'M THINKING OF MILLIONS, TOO — WE OUGHT TO GET ALONG WELL - HMM ♪

CALVES Get A Break

Science has eliminated the cruelty of hot branding calves The new painless way is to apply a caustic depilatory chemical mixture with a branding iron Nothing happens for four days then the hide begins to itch The calf rubs against a tree or fence post Off comes a patch of hair revealing a perfect brand which according to the department of agriculture lasts a cow's lifetime Calves Calves lets see Oh yes look how painlessly Star Want Ads sell them

SOLD BY THIS AD
3 Day Old Calf
C A KEH
Phone 82-66

USE STAR WANT ADS TO SELL CALVES, CATTLE, ETC

PHONE 2314.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

LIDO APARTMENTS Furnished apartment heat and water Corner Pearl at Church

2 FURNISHED apartments one 2 rooms and one 3 rooms Modern everything furnished 21 N State

FURNISHED apartment 3 rooms private bath central furnace heat $30 month Inquire 727 W Church after 5 p m

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL house with electric and bath Rent must be cheap 686 Wool St

5 or 6 rooms furnished or unfurnished Apartment or small house Box 29 care Star

3 OR 4 room unfurnished lower apartment with garage Rent reasonable Adults Phone 2085 between 4 and 6 p m

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

7 ROOM house good condition in Nevada barn garden fruit trees reasonable Box 56 care Star

GRAWFORD FINANCE CO
170 W Center St
HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS

STATE ST—9 houses bath basement gas electricity garages
SEARLE REALTY
1304 S Main Ph 7935—7334

4 ROOMS and bath modern except basement and furnace $1600 $200 down
197 Oak St Phone 659

SOUTHEAST — A charming 4 room up to the minute home—the kind you dream about $ 000 Ask us about it

E CENTER ST—Close in 6 room strictly modern home Time for doctor etc

SCOLICH HITS One of the finest homes in this section for $9000
Cowan Realty Co Phone 3105

6 ROOM Install garage gas electric well $[illegible] $200 down $15 per month 115 S Main Ph 2745

396 ILES WI six rooms has gas electricity brick cistern water in kitchen good drilled well big garage work shop some fruit House newly papered and painted Extra lot good garden No special taxes Possession $1650 $200 cash balance month by [illegible] Attention—realtors J B Bolander 283 S Prospect Marion O

S HENRY ST—6 rooms modern $5500

ORCHARD ST—7 rooms $2500
THOMPSON ST—8 room $1200
E L Bowersock 130 E Center Ph 2401—Res 146

760 Creston 6 room gas $1000
914 Thompson 6 room gas $1150
88 York 6 room bath $1200
705 Silver 6 room 2 car $1550
$500 down Many mod $3100
Lawrence H Bellow Phone 6158

6 ROOM house with large garden space Short distance from Marion Write Box 36 care Star

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion can be had with small down payment, balance as rent
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Call A S Daniels Real Estate Dept Phone 906 Res 5109 Office

OTHER [illegible] S rooms partly modern Garage Large lot fruit $6800

NORTH 5 rooms electricity gas $600

H A AMMANN
138 W Center Palace Theater Bldg

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

631 CHERRY 6 room ultra modern Only $3600 with $600 down Lawrence H Bellows Phone 6158

SIX rooms bath modern except furnace Large basement At 307 Kennedy Ct $1400 Phone 9517

FIVE room modern bungalow east side Close to Cooper Wash indoor Box 65 care Star

HOME BARGAINS

Terms That Urge Action
Refer to Prices Advance
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
$1200 $1450 $1600 and Up
GLAD TO SHOW YOU
C SCHEIL INC 123 W Center
Phone 2139 and 7710

FOUR bedrooms strictly modern newly painted and roofed Two car garage Oakland Heights $2650 Phone 9 33

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 6152

INVESTMENT HOMES

Two Duplexes	$6 100
Woodlow Ave	2 00
Uncapher Ave	2300
Mary St	2300
N Greenwood St	1600
Nye St	1300

WANTED LISTINGS
Property priced right will sell in the next ninety days
WALTER J SCHAFNER
190 S Main St Phone 7645

LOTS

4 GRAVE lot in front section of Forest Glen Paid $180 Will sell for $100 cash 187 N Main

FARMS AND TRACTS

31 ACRES—On good road only five miles from Marion Fair buildings Price $3500 No trade $1600 cash balance financed Phone 8663 after 6 p m

7½ ACRES 7 room house 916 S Prospect St See R F Kinsler Admiral R R No 2 Marion

For farms any size See B J ACKLEY 797 E Center Phone 7821

FOR SALE OR TRADE

PARTLY modern house southeast for a small acreage with buildings on highway Phone 7 16

WANTED REAL ESTATE

REASONABLY priced house in country with 5 to 10 acres Will pay $100 down balance as rent 814 Congress Phone 5346

LARGE building or small property 2nd house on north side Adams st from cor of Barnhart

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SODA fountain complete and up to date Cheap Mrs Hollis Scott Callipolis Ohio

MEAT Market for sale in La Rue See— George Swallen

GAS STATION FOR RENT

Station selling popular brand of merchandise tires and accessories Applicant must give reference Write Box 39 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

WILL pay cash for good used dump truck Clifford E Huch at Ford Garage

LIVING and dining room suite Must be sanitary and late design Will pay cash Phone 9461

WOOL—WOOL—WOOL
Ph 1323 Waldo Frank E Pezzert

WOOL
E E Lord Caledonia Ohio
L M Wickersham Marion 6559
C C or E S Campbell Marion 2931—Ind
O C George Mt Gilead O L Can reverse phone charge if we buy our wool

WOOL
Jury and Harris
Ph Res Marion 5671 Ne Ada

LARGEST PURCHASER OF
WOOL
Get Our Quotations
WHITCUM HIDE & FUR
195 Quarry St Phone 716

WOOL
Ed and Clifford Campbell
Phone Morral 2731 and 2741

JUNK of all kind bought rags rubber iron copper etc 100 lb or ton Phone 4449

GOOD YELLOW CORN
Gahlia Roller Mills Gallipolis O
LOYD GREENFIELD Agent
192 Hane Ave Marion O Ph 2050

HAY and STRAW
All kinds baled or loose Will bale up your straw pile old or new
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
150 E Center Phone 6742

WOOL
Chester Lyon Ph 24 L Caledonia
BRING your wool in Friday and get top prices
H D BEAVER'S

100 CLEAN empty steel barrels or drums with or without head Marion Brass & Bronze Foundry

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

Poultry Fence
RED BRAND Galvanized woven wire poultry fence close or open spacing will last 3 times longer Central Coal Co 519 W Center Phone 2138

OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BEST
AND COST YOU LESS

SPECIAL
ALL WEEK
Old Clock 16% Dairy $1.95
Old Clock Egg Mash $2.15
ASK US ABOUT OUR 500 lb offer on
OLD FORT ALL MASH Chick Starter
OLD FORT Growing Mash
OLD FORT Layer Mash

This store will move to new location April 26th cor Ballentine and Quarry

PHONE 2603
MARION FEED & SEED CO.
J G ORAHOOD Mgr
155 N Main

CHICK RAISERS
April 14th a special price of 7 cents and 8c per chick is offered on a limited number of heavy chicks Custom hatching 2½ c per egg
GRAHAMS at WYANDOT

BABY CHICKS
Giant Type English White Leghorn Cockerel chicks for broilers $2.00 per 100 at hatchery Also Giant Type English White Leghorn Pullets and straight chicks Brown Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks Rhode Island Reds White Wyandottes and Hybrid Chicks 95% livability guarantee All breeding stock originates from our trap-nested stock on our own Master Breeding Farm Chicks with Master Breeding behind them will prove better layers than ordinary chicks Order early

OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Phone 8709 Marion Ohio

SPECIAL this week day old and started chicks Rock Reds and Wyandotte $8 per 100 Heavy mixed $6 Eng Leghorn $7.50 at Hitchers Phone 3 09

SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY
REDUCED prices on baby chicks for April 26 and May 25 lb starting feed with each 100 chick ordered three weeks in advance Custom hatching Waldo Baby Chick Co Phone 8111 Waldo Ohio

TURKEY eggs 28c each Poults 38c from Pure Bred Mammoth Bronze West on Route 98 to County line 2½ mile south Farmers Daniels LaRue O R 1

CO OP STARTER $3.10
CO OP EGG MASH $2.85
We do grinding and mixing
Marion Commission Co
E Mill S Phone 9161

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

SPECIAL Purebred Chicks this week Special prices 3 days only Pure Bred Hatchery Ashley Ohio (Open Sundays)

ASHLEY HATCHERIES Ashley Ohio

STARTING brooding supplements and Vitamin Feeds Supplements Scratch Feeds Complete Wash Cans Green Cast Iron Stoves Ele Brooders Co 511 Green

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
QUALITY BARRED ROCKS
Day old Large Hardy Well Developed Pullets 7c Large Leghorn pullets 7c Pullets 5c Chicks 5c
THE Hatchery LaRue Ohio
OHIO approved Pure Bronze poults 2 and 3 weeks old We have a few mated hens Low prices and quality
RIDGWAY DUCK HATCHERY Phone 43 LaRue Ohio

HORSES CATTLE ETC

Cheap general purpose horse Call 5743 after 6 00 P M

THREE Belgian stallions and a Mammoth Jack trucked to your farm for service Insurance $15 Call C S Ellis 1887 Johnsville

TWO 3 yr old colts Roan and Bay Two 5 yr old mare colt White Yearling Phone 5[illegible]

TEAM of horses weight 3400 Will take sheep or cattle in trade H S Harruff Groundhog pike 4½ miles northwest of Green Camp

RED farm mare 3 years old broke to work Ranch Roberts Phone 8609

YOUNG full blood Hampshire ram with 20 pigs Roy Jacobs R 1 Morral Phone Morral 2112

CHEAP horse Two 3 days-old calves Edward Pfeifer half mile west and half mile north Green Camp Phone Green Camp 231

Mule and Horses for sale at 1090 N State St

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30 Blevins Livestock Commission Co

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

ATTENTION
WE HAVE for sale 30 white-faced calves weighing 300 to 450 lbs Also 50 head Angus calves 400 to 550 lbs These cattle are direct from country and are priced in line with other markets
BRING us your calves on Monday Will have packer buyer here and they will bring highest market price Call us Monday on any livestock you have for sale and you will get your check as soon as they go over the scales Marion Union Stockyards

HORSES and Mules at all times John Willis 5 miles south of La Rue Bells Corner

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

TRACTOR 15-30 McCormick Deering Cheap if sold soon Mile west of Galion F W Hossenauer

WE ARE carrying a full stock of Wire Fence Barb Posts Gates etc Prices will be higher soon Farmers Implement Co 916-18 N Main Phone 7263

WE ARE carrying a full line of Harness Collars Harness Supplies etc Farmers Implement Co 916 18 N Main

We Specialize in Grinding and Mixing
Prospect Farmers Exchange

GARDEN TRACTORS Special offer 98 Ness McLean tractor Wm Lowe sal Mfg Co 320 W Tenth St Indianapolis Indiana

LOCUST POSTS
Closing out 300 locust fence posts this week Prices reduced Order now Save money Central Coal Co 519 W Center Phone 2138

FARMERS interested in growing Sweet Corn for factory at Green Camp write or phone The E B Hostetter Company Phone 4353 Richwood Ohio

ATTENTION FARMERS
Tractor Oil 5 gal $1.75 and $2.25 Transmission Grease, 8 lb 60c
LANE'S TIRE and OIL STORE
45 W Center St

John Deere Tractor and Cultivator
W J GUY HARDWARE
706 N Main Phone 3160

SET of Farmall Firestone tires wheels and weight
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main Ph 2030

OLIVER SUPERIOR CORN PLANTERS
Are accurate and balanced for light weight on horse's neck
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
LaRue Ohio

USED TRACTORS FOR SALE
Two 10-20 one 15-30 three Farmalls one used F-20 on rubber two years old tractor plows and disc harrow one good used Oliver sulky plow We don't try to sell them all just the best McCormick Deering Store 196 S Prospect Phone 2155

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

FARM EQUIPMENT—

BLACK Hawk Gas Power Saw and hay [illegible] Bargain Cash Will [illegible]

FARM BUREAU
DON'T BE FOOLED
Into buying binder twine of certain kinds of [illegible] Buy an Experimental [illegible] proper plant food [illegible] without the added [illegible]
We are carrying a good [illegible] mended analysis
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE Ass'n 15 Park Blvd Bell Cooperating Store

400 BUSHEL yellow ear corn kinds of hay and straw Wait Caledonia O
Farmers interested in corn write or call Betty Zane Corn Pool 805 Henry St Phone 710 Will contract 10 acres

WANTED LIVESTOCK

NOTICE FARMERS
We will pay highest cash GOOD LIVESTOCK
LOG CABIN MARKET
N Main St Phone

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE

J C TURNER'S Hardware everything on need ful thing Barnes Bain Free All equipped

Sherwin Williams Reasonably Priced
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Dux Bed Rol Pad $1.29 Pr Roll Complete with mattress cement for laying
VAN ATTA HARDWARE 181 W Central

MR. HESS SAYS
There are still a few suits left

HESS CLOTHES SHOP
188 S Main

GET any make of reel at J C Turner's Priced the lowest special bait Some as 80c

WHITE POPLIN 81-94

DENMAN'S 101 S

WALLPAPER of Discontinued Room 10x12—56c Room 12x15—6 Cabinets Not In
W N CROUSE 1251

HOUSE PAINT
Paint your house CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE EVENINGS WILHELM
Wallpaper and Paint 158 N Main

RUGS -- LINOLEUM
USED RUGS
All sizes
LINOLEUM
Genuine Felt Base 2 Felt Base Linoleum Rugs L & I RUG CO

MISCELLANEOUS

RED elm for sale at for hay rack dump outside toilet Dunn LaRue R 1

BABY Carriage baby chair all in good [illegible]

LATHES drill presses belts pulleys parts. Phone 3158 MARION IRON & Rear Lincoln Hotel

OFFICE—STORE FIX

Store Fixtures All kinds [illegible] S Prospect

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Player Piano fine condition Phone [illegible]

WE date out town for spring time—Write Wm Dowler

Wester Piano Excellent condition Phone 88